

# PURDUE BARKER



February 25, 1966

## IT COULDN'T BE DONE

"They" said it couldn't be done. "They" said we couldn't possibly get the interest, enthusiasm, volunteers or contributions.

HOWEVER -- We, the staff, proudly present our first issue of the Purdue Barker, a bi-monthly newspaper created as a means of communication for the students -- FREE. The staff has tried to produce a paper which is a credit to Purdue and will measure up to your expectations.

The Barker welcomes any ideas, suggestions, editorials, letters to the editor, or literary efforts (essays, poetry, etc.) from any students or faculty and will listen to complaints and accept bribes with no pangs of conscience whatsoever. Any contributions must be signed (name withheld if requested) and be given to a member of the staff or to our advisor, Mr. Bobillo.

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Our next issue will appear March 11th. "They" said it couldn't be done, it wouldn't work. It wouldn't, or they wouldn't?????

## POLITICAL CLUBS

ATTENTION: Purdue students will soon see the rise of political clubs for all those political brains and those who are just interested in politics and government.

The idea of forming clubs stems from the fact that primary elections are coming in the next several months. Rising feelings which occur every day tend to provide much interest in politics. Participation in a club would give each member an education in practical politics, help government classes, and also provide time for social get togethers. (cont. pg.2)

ATTENTION STUDENTS: The University Choir will begin rehearsing for SOUTH PACIFIC on Tues., March 1st. under the direction of Mrs. Ann Wright. The time has been temporarily set for 9:00 am at the Y.



CLUBS (cont. from pg.1)

The formation of the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats will soon begin, so this is the time for all good Republicans and Democrats to become active and alive. Keep your eyes and ears open for word of our first meeting. -- Evans Nelson

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STUDENT-TO-STUDENT  
TUTORING SERVICE

A student-to-student study program has blossomed into a fullscale operation with a total of twenty-five students presently being tutored.

The program, sponsored by the First Methodist Church, The Exchange Club and Purdue Center - all of Michigan City, is designed to give aid to elementary pupils who find difficulties in certain subjects.

The appointments are for one hour a week on a day suitable for both tutor and his charge. Sessions are conducted at the Methodist Church from 3 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The program was started

early this year and met with great success. The fall program started slowly but increased rapidly after the first report cards were issued.

After having the tutors fill out a questionnaire, we were able to find out how they had benefited from our program. Some of the replies were: "Tutors receive training as future teachers and gain as much knowledge about the students as the students do about them." Students have benefitted because: "Increased aid tends to motivate many of them to do well in school, students worked well with tutors, the difference in age is not as great as with parents, and students benefit by having individual attention."

--Sue Stevens

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WANTED TO BUY

Has anyone heard of a computer for sale? Mr. Bednar, our illustrious MA 154 teacher, would like to put in his bid. He wants one to work the problems he assigns his students. (It's embarrassing when he can't work the problems!)





FROM THE BOYS

The male students this year at Purdue have found an easy way to relieve tension before or after a test or just to kill time. That is the card games.

The talk that goes on during the games is usually more interesting than the games themselves! The most frequently discussed topic is the military forces and who's going to be drafted. The draft to some is something to stay away from as one stays away from a person who has a contagious disease. Others think it is unfair to the poorer students who have to pay their way through college and can't take a full load.

Yet, there is something magical about the effect the draft has on grades. Students who are on the verge of being on probation kick themselves up a little to avoid being dropped out of school. Those whose grades aren't up to par usually quit school and join the Navy or the Air Force to avoid being a soldier in Viet Nam.

--The Revealer

FROM THE GIRLS

Do you have that down and out feeling? Does your hair have icicles hanging from it? Are your feet cold and is your chewing gum so hard you can't get your jaws apart? Well, stop right up!! We have a register that will melt the fillings in your teeth, melt the rubber in your shoes, and warm your coat so that you'll think you never got up this morning!!

Anyone for a Botany lesson? Check our wallpaper.

Anybody good at "Dear John" letters? It would have to be accompanied with a swift kick -- this guy won't get the message!

Wouldn't it be nice if a sweet young thing could get a coke in the basement without getting the first degree?

How did Paul Schmitt's coat get in the Ladies' Lounge last Thursday?

We wonder if the boys talk about the same things the girls do??



### MISS DEL VECCHIO

On Wednesday, February 23, the head of the new two-year Associate Degree Program in Nursing was here for the first time. Miss Angela Del Vecchio, who was appointed by Professor Schwarz on Feb. 18, visited the center.

Miss Del Vecchio has been in the nursing profession for more than 20 years. She is a native of Chicago, attended Wright Junior College and received her Registered Nurse Degree from St. Luke Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago.

She also received a Bachelor's Degree in Biological Science from the University of Chicago and a Master's Degree in Nursing Education from Columbia University Teachers College. Presently she is completing work on a Master of Education Degree in Nursing at Columbia University Teachers College in New York City.

Most of Miss Del Vecchio's experience has been as a faculty member of nursing schools at hospitals and universities. She also has done clinical work at a number of institutions.

#### New Nursing Program

Purdue's two-year program leading to a Registered Nurse Degree is a more intensified curriculum than the three-year program

at hospital nursing schools.

The freshmen students in the nursing class next September will use facilities of Memorial, Beatty, St. Anthony, and Walter hospitals. for clinical experience in addition to classroom work at the center.

La Porte and Valparaiso hospitals are expected to cooperate in the project when the program is moved to the new North Central Campus in 1967.

-- Dan Cassler

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STUDENT EXECUTIVE  
COMMITTEE

Things are moving at a rapid pace for the Student Executive Committee, better known as SEC. For those of you who are unfamiliar with this organization it is the student government for Purdue Center. All meetings are held at 3:00 on Mondays in the Conference Room and are open to anyone interested in attending.

An election held recently to fill vacancies resulted in the following: Tom Flick, Social Committee Chairman; Judy Claeys, Publicity Chairman; Dee Pendleton, Money-Making and Community Projects Chairman; and Ruth Lempke, Secretary.

In about a week a student directory will be completed and put on sale by the SEC as a money raising project. Other projects planned include a float in the Summer Festival Parade and a Books and Coffee Session. Girls: Plans for a women's extra-curricular organization, (sorority) are waiting further information from campus. Boys: Contact Mr. Hummel if you are interested in entering the Purdue sponsored Go-Cart Races.

DR. C.H. LAWSHE

On March 9th. Dr. C.H. Lawshe, Dean of Purdue University Extension Administration and Dean of the School of Technology, will be here at the center.

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HAVE YOU ----

--Ever tried to hurry up the steps to make it to class on time and then dropped all 10 of the books you were carrying?

--Ever tried to leave home 5 minutes late and then the car wouldn't start?

--Ever tried to "forget" about an assignment and then had a surprise quiz the next day?

--Ever parked two blocks away (to avoid meters) and found rain pouring down after class?

--Ever tried to find a parking place on a day you were late and couldn't?

--Ever dissected a kernel of corn or a bean --wrong?

--Ever tried to get away with something and didn't?

--Ever parked at a nickel meter and found you had only pennies?





## A WAY OUT?

You are discontented with the life you have. You are indifferent with the rest of the world. And you wish to be left alone, but you have no place to run to. So, you find yourself walking along the sea and wondering what to do? Yes, what to do? (How to escape the world?) And you watch the sea as if it has the answer. You watch the sea. -- As it rushes to shore to bid all a welcome. As it gleams with the brilliance and beauty of a sunset. As it stretches to and beyond the horizon with beauties and treasures far below in its uncharted worlds. As it displays its freedom and continues to go on, never to stop.

Yes, watch the sea. The lonely sea. Then look deep within the sea. And let the sea carry all your thoughts away, for you are alone in the world and are heavily burdened. Let your mind drift out into the depths of the sea until you are engulfed by its enchantment. Then leave the world of reality, to search no more for contentment, for you will be your own. Free. Free from all the problems and misfortunes that you have encountered. Free from the dreaded life you have had.

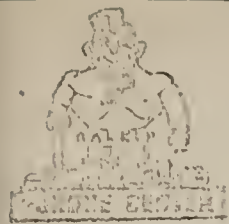
And then, with all behind, fly away. Fly through the mystic waters to places of nowhere. And dream. Dream as you have never dreamed before, for you will be in a world where dreams come true and where happiness fills your every step. You will be in a world where you are the king and the kingdom.

Yes, you will be free. You will be content. You will be happy. But you will die a slow and lonely death. For you will awaken one day and find that your little kingdom was only a horrible nightmare, in which you tried to escape from yourself, not the world. And then you will find a more dreadful life than what you had before, for you had forsakened life itself and now you will be the forsaken. You will be an outcast. You will be a nothing.

So, ponder no more. And walk away from the shores of the sea as a man, ready to fight for your freedom and happiness. For the sea had only one answer for you, an end to all . . . death.

-- John Haack





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## PRESENTING MR. EDWARD BEDNAR

"My daughter uses a slide rule for a teething ring," is not a surprising comment to hear from Mr. Edward Bednar, Mathematics instructor at Purdue Extension, for his wife, whom he has known since he was seven years old, has a Bachelors Degree in mathematics herself. (Keep it in the family?)

Born in 1940 at Streator, Illinois and having graduated from Thorton Township High School, Mr. Bednar attended Thorton Junior College and obtained his Bachelor's Degree in mathematics from Northern Illinois University. His favorite sports are basketball, football, and baseball all of which he received letters for while in high school. He did not, however, participate in college sports because he "worked in sewers for three years."

Being a mathematics major has its definite advantages. In 1959 Mr. Bednar attended a surveying school located across the lake from a girls camp. Working many days and many many nights, however, he finally determined the distance across the lake.

This is Mr. Bednar's first year of teaching at Purdue Extension. He would like a PHD in mathematics and mentioned that the computer which he advertised for in the last issue would come in very handy.

-- Bill Millard

## NOT ENOUGH YOU'S

On February 23rd. the Red Cross Blood Mobile visited our city. It's quota was 130 pints but it only received 103. If the participation remains low, Michigan City will lose the blood program.

YOU are the key to this whole operation because blood used for medical purposes comes only from the human body. Because YOU can donate only once in 8-12 weeks, it takes thousands of YOUS to meet the daily blood demands. There are always enough patients, but not enough YOU'S.

I gave blood and there is no pain at all. It took me three months of needless worry to work up enough courage to donate.

Our illustrious newspaper advisor, Mr. Bobillo, said he used to be six feet four and homely but since he has been donating he is four feet six and handsome.

Pick, our "friend" from Lafayette, loves to give blood. Of course, he is quite sadistic.

The next visit of the blood mobile will be March 22 at the First Christian Church on 11th Street. The hours will be from 10 am to 4 pm.

Why don't you be one YOU?

--Ken Johnson

## COULD YOU TELL ME?

Where are books being sold now that the Book Store has been turned into a Coffee Shop?

-- Anonymous





## PROGRESS REPORT

The new North Central campus located at the junction of Indiana Toll Road and U.S. 421 in Westville is really beginning to take shape. The basement walls are completed and the framing for the first floor is about done. The parking lot has been graded, two wells sunk, and utilities are about 80 per cent complete.

The boiler house got particular attention during the cold months for it is small enough so that it could be completely encased in plastic and work could proceed almost as usual.

When the building is finally completed, it will have 15 classrooms, two lecture halls, seven labs and drafting rooms, a library, a reading-study lounge, student activities lounge, formal lounge, administrative suite, 19 faculty offices and a faculty lounge.

Just recently Tonn & Blank, Inc. acquired 16 acres of land between the toll road and county road 125S for the campus.

--Dan Cassler

## REPORT FROM ADMINISTRATION

On March 1, 1966 the first issue of the "Sidewalk Superintendent" came out. This report is made by the Tonn & Blank, Construction Company. Since there was such a great demand by people to find out how the new campus was progressing and since the campus location made it impossible for some people to see for themselves, Tonn & Blank made this report possible to satisfy the people's questions. These "Sidewalk Superintendents" will be mailed to all interested persons and a copy to the department heads of Purdue at the main  
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campus in Lafayette. They will come out this spring, next autumn, and the following spring until the campus is finally completed.

"Brainstorming" was the subject on hand at the latest SEC meeting. Professor Schwarz lectured on the advantages of this technique in hopes that the members of SEC use this operation to help solve problems which they sometimes face.

In a short time Professor Schwarz will release to all area newspapers and high school papers that the new nursing program is also open to boys. Due to the fact that Purdue Center is a "commuter campus" young men can be eligible for this training.

Porter and La Porte counties are organizing a Purdue Alumni Club for our area. They hope to attract Purdue students in this area to join. The club will be called the North Central Purdue Alumni Club. To be eligible, a person must have been a full time student at Purdue for at least 6 months.

## GET WELL WISHES

Mrs. Vanderpool, Housekeeper for Purdue Extension, has been released from the hospital after minor surgery; and hopes to return to work the end of this month or the first of April. We all hope she recovers quickly and are looking forward to her return.

Mrs. Eppel, Secretary for Prof. Schwarz and Office Secretary, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday morning for minor back surgery but will be released Friday or Saturday. We all join in wishing her a fast recovery and hope that she will return soon. PLEASE!!



## INTRODUCING OUR EDITOR

Ruth Lempke, Editor of the Purdue Barker, graduated from La Porte High School in 1965. She was a member of the Girl Reserves, Pepper Club, Honor Society, and President of The Future Teachers of America. She graduated in the upper 10 per cent of her class and has received two scholarships from Purdue.

Ruth is also an active student at Barker Center. She is Secretary of the SEC, a member of the University Choir, and a member of the Political Club besides being the editor of our newspaper.

Ruth is planning a career in teaching high school mathematics. She has many other hobbies and interests, however, which include reading, outdoor sports, and boys. Next year she hopes to be on campus.

## GIRLS ARE MORE FUN THAN:

1. Falling out of a four story building
2. Catching measles with a body cast on
3. The morning after the night before
4. Going steady
5. Getting married
6. Jumping out of an airplane without a parachute
7. A short in an electric blanket
8. Sliding down a 50 foot razor blade
9. Being stranded on an island with 24 other guys
10. Viet Nam
11. A sandy hot dog at a beach party
12. Playing Hide and Seek--alone
13. Work
14. A guitar with no strings

## BOYS ARE MORE FUN THAN:

1. A skate board with 2 wheels missing
2. A 5000 piece jig say puzzle
3. Television re-runs
4. An empty package of cigarettes
5. Censored
6. Seat belts
7. A truck full of dead skunks
8. Parallel bars with splinters
9. A bicycle trip across the Sahara Desert
10. Homework
11. Sleeping on a cactus pillow
12. Falling off a diving board when the pool's empty
13. Riding a cow
14. Counting bubbles in Botany class

## OOPS!

On February 28 the members of Mr. Mel Soder's IET 110 class made a field trip to Weil McClain Company. The purpose of this trip was to explain the company's data processing system. During this time at the plant, Mr. Soder explained the operations of each machine and how each machine works with the other ones to bring about the desired information that the company wants. The trip was very interesting even though one student almost completely changed the company's pay scale . . . right Ernie?

--Dan Cassler

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### BOOKS AND COFFEE

This year the SEC will again sponsor a Books and Coffee Program featuring guest speakers who will review a book of their choice. The program will take place on Wednesday afternoons at 3:00 in the Social Room. Speakers this year are Tom Towers, an instructor of English on the Lafayette campus, who will review either J.D. Salinger or James Jones on April 27; Ray Browne, an associate professor of English on the Lafayette campus, who will review the Short Stories of Herman Melville on May 11th; John Tuckey, Professor of English at the Calumet Campus, will talk on Mark Twain's Great Dark Manuscripts on May 18; and Anita Bowser, instructor of Political Science at our center, will review A Thousand Days and Kennedy on May 25.

Plan now to attend these four very interesting and educational programs.

--Janice Nowatzke

### POLITICAL CLUBS

The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats held a joint meeting March 2 to discuss the organization and future plans of each club. The main function of the clubs will be to help in the May primaries. Both parties are recruiting new members with an initial goal of 100 members per club hoped for.

Timm Shaw, Chairman of the Democrats, is arranging for Brademus or Calloway to speak in the near future. The Republicans held a membership drive the 7th and are presently having membership cards printed.

In order to function effectively the clubs need YOU as a member. So, support the party of your choice by becoming not just a member but an active member NOW!

--Mary Bray

### REHERSALS BEGIN

The University Choir has been organized and is presently rehearsing a routine from "South Pacific" under the direction of Ann Wright to be presented to different organizations in town. They have a core of talented men and women but still need more members to fill out the ranks.

Fay Agency, Bloody Mary, will be the featured soloist for the women. Earl Hurst, Al Unger, Ken Johnson and Bob Adamski have the lead solos for the men.

A background choir is still necessary, however, to make the show a success. The men meet at 9:30 am on Thursdays and the women at the same time on Tuesdays. Can we count on YOU to join?

--Tom Juckett

### EXPRESS APPRECIATION

Saturday night student tutors from Purdue will be honored with a pot luck dinner sponsored by the parents of the students tutored as an expression of their appreciation for this worthwhile program (STSTS).

The dinner will be held at the First Methodist Church at 6:30 pm. We students of Purdue are also proud of the tutors for their voluntary contributions of time and effort put into the program.





### ARE YOU CULTURED?

To become cultured you have to be cultivated. The Latin root of the word "cultured" is "cultus" meaning cultivation or care. The first definition given for culture in The Oxford, The Century, and The Webster III dictionaries is the act of tilling or cultivating the soil for planting. The definition of culture to be considered now is the improvement, refinement, and development of the mind, emotions, manners, and taste. As we look deeper into this meaning, we will see that a person who is cultured is one who has been cultivated.

To better understand the definition, let us examine each part of it. To improve is to increase in value, quality, or condition. To refine is to make pure or fine. To develop is to become gradually fuller, larger, and better. To become cultured, then, can be defined as to increase in value or quality, to become pure, and to become gradually fuller or larger.

What parts of man are to be increased in quality, made purer and gradually fuller? First, his mind - the part of man that thinks, perceives, feels, and wills. Second, his emotions - the various complex reactions with both psychical and physical manifestations as love, hate, fear, and anger. Third, his manners - social behavior or deportment conforming with convention. Fourth, his taste - the ability to appreciate and judge what is beautiful, appropriate, or harmonious in art, music, decoration, and clothing. The mind, emotions, manners, and taste of man are concerned with how he thinks, feels, acts and reacts to the people and things around him. By this definition the thoughts, feelings, actions, and reactions of a cultured man are of a high quality, are pure and are gradually becoming fuller.

Man is not born cultured and culture can not be purchased. To be cultured, man must be cultivated with the plow of education, the disk of self-discipline, and the harrow of philosophy. The plow of education improves and develops the mind, manners and tastes. The disk of self-discipline refines his emotions as well as his mind, manners, and taste. The harrow of philosophy gives him direction for a fuller life. The cultured man is a growing being because he must continue to develop all parts of his mind and body.

The Latin word "cultus" meaning cultivate or care has more significance now as we see that a cultured man can not grow untended as a thistle, but must be tilled and cultivated as a prize winning field of corn or a hybrid rose.

--Betty B. Collins

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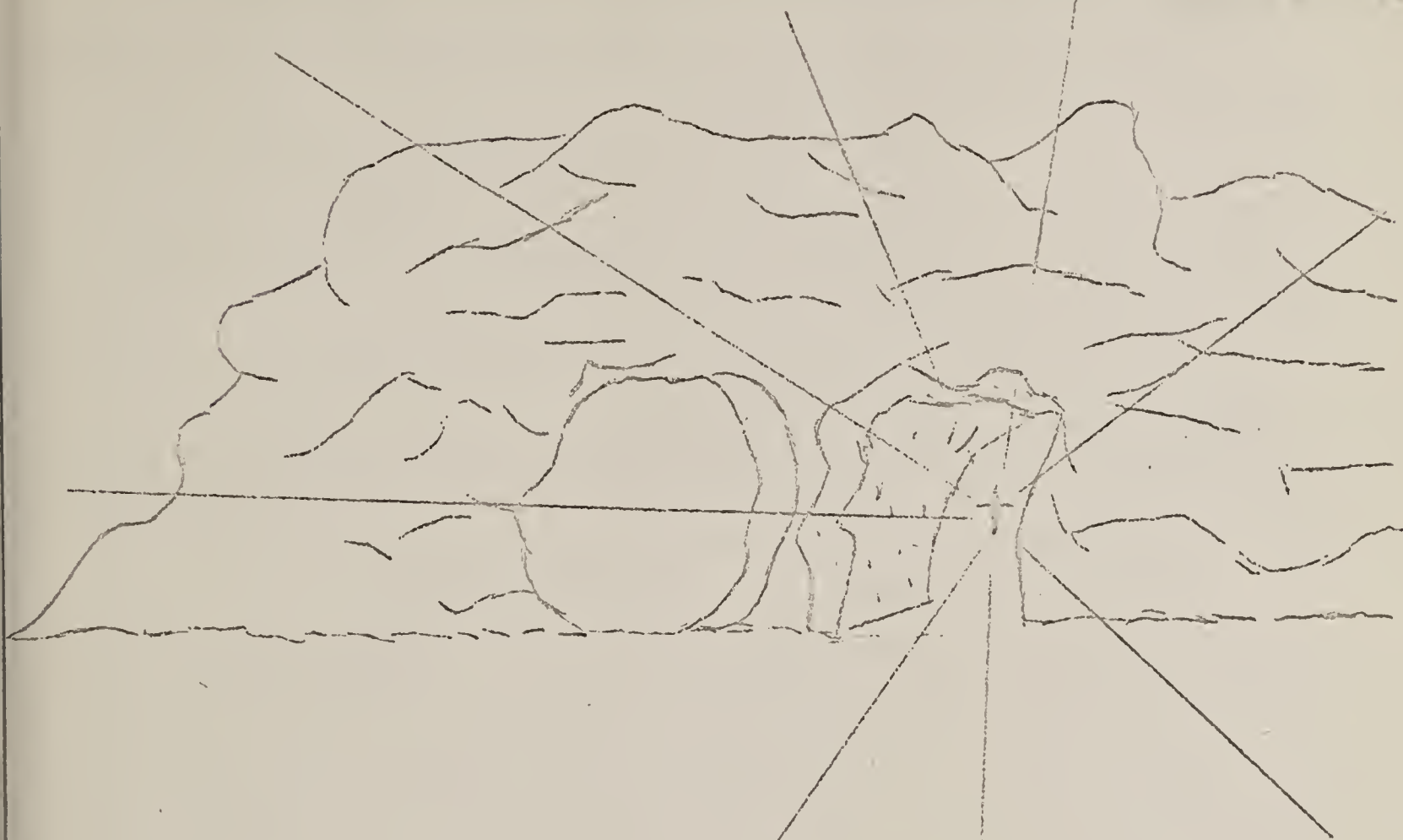
Mrs. Collins, a student at Purdue Extension, is majoring in elementary education. The above composition she wrote for Mrs. Lootens' English 102 class.





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VOLUME 1



"

... They said unto them,

Why seek ye the Living  
among the dead?

He is not here, but is

Risen ..."





Did  
YOU KNOW ---

--that Christ died approximately 1966 years ago?

--that Catholics and Protestants have church on Sunday because it is the day Christ arose?

--that Christ said he would rise on the third day?

--that over 500 people saw Christ after his resurrection.

--that Christ had come to save us and that the resurrection is part of the Gospel?

--Greg Saracoff

HAPPY EASTER

The Purdue Barker ; staff would like to wish ; all students and faculty members a very happy Easter and hope that you will all enjoy your Spring Vacation, returning safely (?) April 4th.

COME TO A PARTY!!

Mitchel Hagady is having a party at his house tonight, Friday, and would like to invite all students to attend. (I hear he's really got a lot of excitement planned!!)

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WATCH FOR BCDE DAY!!!

STUDENTS GO TO ST. LOUIS

On Friday, April 1, some of the members of the Purdue Barker Young Republican Club will leave for the College Young Republican Midwest Convention in St. Louis to be held at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. The Young Republican members will elect among other officers a Midwest Chairman and meet famous political celebrities such as Senator Dirksen. The YR group will be returning on Sunday April third. Anyone interested in going please see Mr. Bobillo or Evans Nelson today!

TUTORS GO TO CHICAGO

STSTS has received the opportunity, thanks to the Exchange Club, to go to Chicago. We are leaving April 16th. to see the "Absence of a Cello" starring Hans Koneader. Before the play, however, we will enjoy a delicious dinner at a restaurant of our choice. We are going to drive our own cars so it should be a ball!!

--Sue Stevens

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT

Janice Nowatzke, a sophomore at Purdue Center, is probably known by all the students as she is the one who usually gets things going here. Since she is President of Student Executive Committee, Janice is in charge of "Books and Coffee" and helps with all other activities. She even finds time to belong to the University Choir.

Janice is majoring in Elementary Education and math and plans to go down to campus next year. Purdue can look forward to having her as she is a real worker!

--Judy Claeys

BCDE DAY IS COMING!!!!



BARKER MEMORIAL CENTER

REPORT FROM THE ADMINISTRATION

What is now a place of intellectual development was once the home of Michigan City's most famous residents. Purdue University Barker Memorial Center was a gift from Mrs. Charles V. Hickox (Catherine Barker) of New York City. Mrs. Hickox wanted the home to be a place of learning for northern Indiana and a memorial to her father, the late John Henry Barker, noted industrialist. Mr. Barker was associated with Haskell and Barker Car Company (now the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Company).

On March 3, 1949 this notable residence officially became headquarters of the PU Center in Michigan City. Before this time classes were being conducted in the Central Junior High School in La Porte and also in the Michigan City High School. In March of 1949 the classes were combined and moved to the Barker Home.

Some unique features of the center are its hand carvings throughout the entire house. All the paintings are originals. There are a total of thirty-eight rooms, seven fireplaces, and ten bathrooms.

The wall tapestry is 300 years old and is interwoven with gold thread. The oriental rugs are older than the building which was completed in 1904. Silver lamps in the foyer, of which there are only two in the entire world, are hand wrought. A card table in the conference room is a rusum piece and has been on exhibit all over the world.

So you see, you may just think of the "Center" as a place to get an education, but it was a gift from a great lady who wanted to help bring education with a fine surrounding to the town where she once resided.

--Bill Millard

For the last two weeks Professor Schwarz has been predicting the new budget for Purdue Center when the school moves to the new location. He is also figuring out what the enrollment will be, expecting a 69 per cent increase in full time students. How many new faculty? How much new equipment? These are only a couple of the perplexing questions which Dr. Schwarz is contemplating. On Monday, March 28, Professor Schwarz will speak to the Long Beach Republican Women's Club on the progress of the new campus.

The Draft Tests will be given here at the center. The dates will be announced later by Prof. Blackwell.

On Wednesday, April 6th, the representative of the three ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) of Purdue will be here at the center to discuss the new program for junior college and extension students. Under this program a student can get an officers commission by going to an advanced two year program plus going to summer sessions. This program started last year. All male students are invited to attend the meeting at 10 o'clock on April 6th.

--Dan Cassler

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LOST: \$100 bill somewhere in the Purdue Center. If found please turn in to the office where it will be immediately claimed by the owner.

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## SPORTS EVENTS

Who said there's no action at Purdue Extension? The Purdue Sports Committee has planned some exciting events for the near future to include every student.

The first event on the calendar is a TRACK MEET. The first run will be Students vs Meter Maids. Entrance fee is \$1.00. The second meet is Students vs Professors and will take place 30 seconds before the bell rings for each class during the day. The final meet is Boys vs Girls. This meet can (and does!) take place anytime, anywhere.

The second exciting event on the calendar is a Broad Jump. The only prerequisite is a sound constitution.

Swim practice is scheduled to take place in the basement immediately following the first spring rainfall.

Acrobat practices will be held on the 2nd and 3rd floor balcony ledges. To be eligible for this one must be preregistered with Harry Westphal.

Competition between the members of the Purdue Varsity Card Sharks is terrific. Among those to watch out for are Norm Dabagin, Mike Smith, Dave Aultman, Tom Flick, Randy Schermerhorn, Ernie Schefsky, Dennis Lutz, Dave Roth, Rod Lubeznik, Greg Tuholski, and Gracie.

Anyone interested in any of these sports should contact our sports sponsor, Mr. Bednar, for further information.

## REFLECTIONS ON ICE-BREAKING

Candy	Licor
Is dandy, but	Is quicker.

--Ogden Nash

## CENTER BACKS LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

When the Michigan City High School Red Devils went to the State Tournament in Indianapolis last Saturday, Purdue Center backed the local five all the way. Signs of GO DEVILS GO, 2 MORE TO GO, AND HEY, HEY, ALL THE WAY decorated the center to promote the backing of the Red Devils in the finals. A huge banner of GO DEVILS GO was put up on the south end of the center and a huge devil's head was put up over the front entrance. A picture of these decorations was printed in the Michigan City News Dispatch. This reporter can only say one thing: Hey, Hey! They went all the way!

(We want to give a special thanks to the following decorations chairmen: Dave Ward and Dennis Nickols -- 8X12 foot picture of devil; Harry Westphal and Dennis Nickols -- banner; Janice Nowatzke -- Devil's head over entrance way; Don Tonagel, Todd Loveland and Greg Tuholski -- erection of devil's head over entrance; Gracie -- Cheerleader; AND all the students who helped.)

--Dan Cassler

## I WONDER!

How did Dennis Wilmoth's briefcase end up outside on the ground when he was in room 205? Rumor has it that Dave Pilarski laid the briefcase on the window ledge, Bob Falbo opened the window, and Don Wilson knocked the case out with his math book making poor Dennis late for class by having to run outside and gather up the pieces!

--Tom Juckett





HOW DID . . .

Dennis C. knock the fixture off the wall in math class?

Bill W. manage to lock the keys in his car, leave the radio playing, forget to put money in the meter AND get a parking ticket all at the same time??

Mary B. REALLY burn her eye?

Evans get into the girls john last Wednesday (just to see the Red Devil's sign? uh-huh!!)

Steve M. get the nickname of "Steve Wonder"?

Tom J. read a playboy joke book from cover to cover in half an hour?

John E. and Todd L. enjoy their weekend at Purdue?

Gail O. catch the panel of her car on the rail in Kroger's Parking Lot?

Iron Mike come out with his predictions for the State Tourney?

Ruth L. get "bitten" by a beard?

Don W. get a hicky on his neck?

WHY?? . . .

is Donny V. spending so much time in La Porte lately?

is Bill MC Gowan learning karate from Mr. Murdock?

does Dave R. always have a pen in his mouth?

does Mr. Schmitt fall off his chair at least twice daily?

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Why. . .

was Iron Mike absent from school for a week after basketball practice?

did Vince P. almost get evacuated from his room at the Y?

is Ken J. called the "Mole"?

does the number of voluntary enlistments go up after each of Mrs. Bowser's tests?

do the engineer basketball players have such great accuracy in making baskets? (Clue: could it be the 5 minutes spent before each shot calculating with a slide rule the distance to be covered?)

--Anonymous

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The turtle lives twix plated decks

Which practically conceals its sex

I think it clever of the turtle  
In such a fix to be so fertile.

--Ogden Nash

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LOST, BUT NOT FOR LONG!

Many of us have seen funny things happen at Purdue Barker Center but one event seems to stand out from all the rest. One cold evening Mr. Tom Mroz from La Porte had come to class as usual leaving his coat on the coat rack in the lobby. Things went well in class but afterwards! When Tom returned to the coat rack to find his brand new coat he was astounded to find that it was gone. So Tom, a typical college student, thought of an idea how to get it back. One week later Tom searched the coat rack before class and alas! He found his or lost coat!!! AND to the person who had his coat, your a rat fink!!

--Bill Millard



MOTHER SCHMITT'S ADVICE TO  
THE LOVE LORN

Dear Mother Schmitt,

I have just met the most wonderful girl who is everything I've ever dreamed of. She acted very warm and friendly to me until I asked her for a date and told her Mother was coming too. Now she won't even talk to me. Please tell me, what's wrong?

Signed,  
Confused

Dear Confused,

This young lady doesn't deserve your concern. It is obvious that she is a very shallow and selfish person who doesn't see your more sterling qualities.

Mother always goes along on my dates, that is - when I can find someone of whom Mother approves. Besides, too many dates cut into study time.

Mother Schmitt

Dear Mother Schmitt,

I have never asked a girl out for a date for one reason. I have these terrible nightmares of riding along some night with a girl and then running out of gas in some deserted spot 10 miles from the nearest town. I wake up in a cold sweat. Tell me what I should do if that ever happens to me when I get up enough nerve to ask a girl out.

Signed,  
Chicken Boy

No sweet Chicken Boy. Date a mechanic's daughter.

Mother

Dear ma Schmit,

i hav a Problem and it is this, that my english comp. teacher in college GAVE me a D- in english Comp 102. my problem is: i dont think i desirved it. how can i tell her tack-fully i want a gooder grade?

sined,  
a intellectushul

Dear Intellectshul,

Support the college of your choice: QUIT. Immediately notify your draft board of your change in status. You will soon become acquainted with a type of person that will give you the understanding you need. You will call him "Sergeant." Inclosed is a picture of a typical sergeant. Get your crayans and color him Wrath.

Mother Schmitt

Dear Mother Schmitt,

I am attractive enough to have been a bunny for two years but now I don't have many dates at all.

I have come back to school and all of the boys are nice but are so young and unexperienced that I would just like to find a handsome, mature, HE-man to have fun with.

Signed,  
Anxious

Dear Ansious,

Meet me on the third floor stairway in half an hour.

Mether-Sek  
Anticipation

Mother Schmitt will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to him her in care of this paper and worry no more!

THANK-YOU

The Purdue Barker staff would like to thank Dave Ward for designing the front cover for this issue. How about doing it for the next one too??

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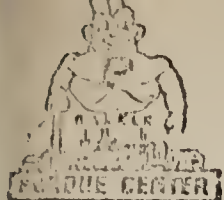
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# THE PURDUE BARKER

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## YOUNG GO PARTY ON THE GO!!

On April 1-3 eight Purdue students attended the Midwest Convention for College Young Republicans held at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis. Arriving shortly after midnight, they attended their first meeting at 1:30 AM and a second at 2:00 AM. Entertainment for the remainder of the evening (morning?) included dancing and parties which made it hard to be on time for the first meeting Saturday morning at 8:15. Some didn't quite cut the gap -- right Al?

At the Second General Assembly the students got to witness and participate in a political machine in action. Jeff Lanz, from Indiana, was elected Midwest Chairman followed by the election of Vice-Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer. Meetings continued throughout the day and the convention was finalized with a banquet and guest speaker in the evening.

Another dance and more parties joined Saturday to Sunday and concluded the week-end.

One question: If Evans Nelson really drank only seven-up Saturday night through Sunday, how then does he explain all the UFO'S he alone claims to have seen on the way home?

The Young Republicans - easily the most active club at Purdue Center - wants YOU to join! Meetings will be held every two weeks. Although attendance is not compulsory we urge all members and interested students to be present as of-

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## BIGGEST BARGAIN OF THE YEAR!!!!

Are you bored? Find that there's nothing to do on Sundays? Well -- why not join the crowd at Eagles Hall on April 24th for the first annual BCDE Day? There'll be something for everyone, even the anti-socials!

Do you like to bowl? There will be a bowling tournament in progress from 12 noon to 6 p.m. All Purdue students are eligible. Don't worry if you are a lousy bowler. There will be a handicap. The bowler with the highest score will win a trophy. Come try your luck!

If you don't care for bowling, how about cards? Card games will be going on all afternoon (handicaps for all except Varsity Card Sharks). If you don't play cards there's something else planned for you to do.

Bar-B-Q's, potato chips, and pop will be served between 3 and 6 pm.

You can't afford to pass up the biggest bargain ever. Get your tickets from Barb Christman, Ticket Chairman. Other Committee Chairmen are: Refreshments - Jackie Sherwood, Entertainment - Bill Millard, Publicity - Judy Claeys, Clean-up - Dennis Nickols.

See you all there!!

--Barb Reuer

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ten as possible. Mark April 26 on your calendar as the day you will get in the swing of it and join the Young GO Party!!





## ADMINISTRATION REPORT

The SEC is presently in the planning stage for a coffee hour for Miss Del Vecchio. On Friday Mr. Blackwell and Miss Del Vecchio will travel to Indianapolis to go before the Joint Policy Council to present the new nursing program for accrediting. The Joint Policy Council is made up of six members. These members come from Indiana and Purdue Universities. Their job is to check on the needs of all the area campuses. They see if the schools need anything or if there is a need to open a new regional campus in another city. Dr. John Hicky is Chairman of the group. Dr. Hicky is assistant to the President of Purdue University. The council will be traveling Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday to all IU and Pu regional campuses. They will fly around the new North Central Campus on Friday. Prof. Schwarz will travel to Hammond Friday to present to the council the progress report of the new campus.

Purdue center got a plug in the Chicago Daily News Tuesday. Due to the fact that Michigan City won the All-American City award the Daily News ran an article on how it accomplished this. The Center here was named as one of the assets contributing to the award.

--Dan Cassler

## COFFEE HOUR

A Coffee Hour sponsored by the SEC to welcome Miss Del Vecchio will be held Monday, April 18, at 10:00 A.M. in the Conference Room. We hope everyone who can will be there to welcome Purdue Barker's newest addition to its staff.

--Janice Nowatzke

## A TIME TO SEPARATE

Now is the time to separate the men from the boys.

On Sunday, April 24, we are having BCDE Day. The plans call for a festive and full day of activities. There will be bowling, card playing, dancing and entertainment plus a buffet dinner. The BCDE committee and the SEC have spent a good deal of time and effort to plan an activity that should appeal to our entire student body.

The staff of the Purdue Barker urges everyone to attend the first annual BCDE Day -- HOWEVER, we think that everyone should know that . . .

BCDE is being held at the Eagles Lodge at 518 Franklin St. The Eagles have been more than generous in making their bowling alleys and dance floor available to us. The only part of the Eagles Hall that is "off limits" for obvious reasons, is the bar which joins the bowling alleys. We feel that you should know that if there is any drinking at this party (either from the Eagles' bar or smuggled stock) the Eagles could lose their license. And this would certainly be an injustice to a very generous organization.

For the majority of our student body no warning is necessary -- but to the small minority who may feel that bowling, cards, and dancing and entertainment is not enough and that they have to "sneak" a drink -- remember the consequences!

BCDE promises to be the outstanding social event of the year. We can all have a good time if we can -- separate the men from the boys.

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DAY !!!!!





WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

That the Supreme Court declared the draft unconstitutional?

All the boys quit playing cards?

That there are four girls to every boy here at the center?

Mrs. Lootens said she decided not to grade our term papers?

Mr. G did a full day's work?

Bill Millard is actually Chickenman?

There will be no finals this semester?

Greg Tuholski is not Polish?

Mr. Bodnar forgot what Z+Z is?

Mrs. Horner received a library fine?

Peter Mids will not give tickets to Purdue students?

Mrs. Bowser is running for President?

Mr. Bobillo's name is really Yar Ollibob?

That the drinking fountain really works?

Ernie S. knows how to drive?

The book store sells books?

Ann L. is sober?

Mr. Lisarelli told his Calculus class their notebooks are optional?

WHY ? ? ? ?

Did Jackie S. need four jacks to fix a flat tire?

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(cont.) WHY ? ? ?

Were Bob F.'s eyes so red?

Were Al.U. and Evans H. arguing over who "got" to sleep on the floor?

Were Bill W., Dennis N., and Bill McGowan playing pool on the floor at school?

Is Sybil called Loud Mouth Lime?

Does Harry W. "eat the drag" in La Porte?

Was Al U. dancing with a flag pole?

Did Denny V. wear his tie and shoes to bed?

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How did Rod L. enjoy his vacation in Las Vegas?

How did Tom F. get 3 tickets in the same day?

How did Frank D. ever get his driver's license?

How did Tom V. get the bottle?!!

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE ?

Last Tuesday Greg Tuholski didn't have his Botany lesson done (which isn't unusual, but his excuse was -- some what). Here's what he told his teacher, Miss Gourley:

"I was sitting at home last night studying by an open window when a band of gypsies reached through the window and grabbed me, hauling me away to their camp. Have no fear, however, -- they offered a ransom: all my textbooks in exchange for me."

Would you believe --- ? ? ?



# BOOKS AND COFFEE

The annual Books and Coffee will be held on four consecutive Wednesday afternoons at 3 pm. Refreshments will be served. All students are invited to attend.

## April 27: Wapshot Chronicle and Wapshot Scandal

Review by Mr. Tom Towers, an instructor of English at the Lafayette campus.

Student hosts: Janice Nowatzke and Carl Schlenc.

## May 4: Mark Twain's Great Dark Manuscripts

Review by Prof. John S. Tuckey, head of English at Purdue Calumet Center.

Student hosts: Barbara Reuer and Dennis Nickols.

## May 11: The Short Stories of Melville

Review by Prof. Ray Browne, Professor of English at Lafayette campus.

Student hosts: Cynthia Hartwig and Donald Ryszka

## May 18: A Thousand Days and Kennedy

Review by Anita Bowser, Instructor of Political Science at Purdue Barker Center.

Student hosts: Linda Feldman and Evens Nelson.

# R.O.T.C.

Last week on April 6th the young men of Purdue Center were invited to join in the discussion of R.O.T.C. The object of this discussion was to inform them of the new two year contract such that they can go on to school and get a degree and be a commissioned officer upon graduation.

Representatives from the Navy, Army and Air Force are also attending.

# FIELD TRIPS PLANNED

Mr. Cardon, instructor for Physics 152 has planned some interesting field trips for his class to take in the near future. They are:

- A trip to the Pool Hall to study the Collision Theory.
- A trip to River View to ride the rotor to study centripetal forces.
- A trip to the beach to study wave motion.

I am sure that his students are looking forward to these trips and are very lucky to have a teacher so dedicated to his subject.

# I HATE THE WORLD

I hate the world  
The world hates me.  
I'm going to hide  
In the old oak tree  
For I hate the world  
And the world hates me.

I took a test  
In my history class  
Much to my sorrow  
I did not pass.  
I hate the world  
The world hates me.

I wrote a theme  
In English class  
And here once more  
I goofed a lack, alas.  
I hate the world  
The world hates me.

In my "kattin" car  
I drove quite fast  
Oh no, not again  
T'was a cop I passed.  
I hate the world  
The world hates me.

--Dan Blackburn





# THE SOCIAL SELL

Romance is the difference between Pittsburgh and Paris, between Kinsey and Keats. One needs special words to describe the feeling. But the social scientists are replacing the whole warm, vague, and delightful vocabulary of romance with their own cold jargon. And it is less a scientific movement, than a scientific word-game.

Men and women used to fall in love, quarrel, kiss and make-up, and live happily ever after. Now no one "falls in love." Instead people experience a mutual attraction that (sometimes) leads to emotional involvement -- which is hardly the same thing. At best it's self-conscious; at worst, joyless. Even the lovers' quarrel no longer exists in its original form. Mutual "attractees" do not quarrel, they have hostilities.

Naturally you would never kiss and make-up following a hostility. And no one thinks anything is wrong with this -- it is, after all, a social fact that ambivalence is inevitable in any relationship. As an old romantic song writer used to put it, "Sometimes I love you, sometimes I hate you, but when I hate you, it's 'cause I love you." But nothing much rhymes with ambivalence.

Who is to say even that an unhappy love affair is any worse than an unsatisfactory relationship? Adjust is what you do now, but that doesn't make it interesting. Gain a few insights, overcome some aggressions, and what do you have? A passing grade in cocktail-party psychology and a thin time on weekends.

The social scientists, however, are not solely responsible for the defeat of romance. They've had assistance from the advertisers. Once the advertisers were the high priests of love, selling romance first and products second. "She's engaged, she's lovely, she uses Pond's," they used to sing. The words changed from one ad to another but the sweetly evocative tune remained the same. Then something soured the advertisers and the era of questions and sly innuendo began: "Which twin has the Toni?" . . . "Does she or doesn't she?" . . . "For the woman who could weep because her skin beauty is drying out."

Probably not one man in fifty sees a girl with radiant hair without first asking himself, "Does she or doesn't she?" And the depressing part is that it's her hair he is wondering about! Complex suspicion has replaced simple admiration. Of course, who would wish for the days when women punched their cheeks to make them rose and hair tints came in only three shades: shoe-polish black, maroon, and dance-hall gold. But one should believe in keeping beauty secrets secret.

The advertisers have been suggesting electric razors as the ideal present for Valentine's Day and anniversaries, and no doubt they are -- but for the girls to give to the boys, not the other way around. Once a man presents a woman with a razor, their feeling about each other can never be quite the same. Razor-exchangers may have a relationship(?), but never a romance.

Other guilty parties in the death of romance are the avant-garde artists and writers. They didn't actually kill romance, but they have been accused after the fact, supplying evidence that exciting romantic



surprises ever existed or could again. And novels so-o-o-o explicit that imagination has become a vestigial appendage; and electronic music that only you could grit your teeth by; and plays that show life the "way it really is" and then some -- all are calculated to turn the wine in the air into vinegar.

It is hard to believe that this is the way everyone wants life to be. What is needed is less I Can Get It For You Wholesale and more My Fair Lady. Less relationship and more romance. And songs that make you want to dance all night . . . .

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This composition was written by Mrs. Zellers, a full time student at Purdue Extension,. She is majoring in Psychology and wrote this composition for English 101.

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#### SIGN OF THE TIMES

Another sign, this one on the rear bumper of an automobile: "Go to college. Learn to read and riot."







# THE PURDUE BARKER

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## BCDE SUCCESS

Sunday was "Success Day"!!! The BCDE Day was a blast to all who went. Those who didn't show up missed a good time. Bowling occupied the early part of the afternoon. Dave Jodruff won the big trophy which stays here at school plus a trophy he can keep. He bowled a 643 with his handicap. Dan De Martinis won the trophy for high scratch game. He bowled a 243. Cynthia Hartwig won the low-score trophy and Mr. Bobillo won the faculty trophy for a 205.

Sunday night the dance floor was filled with wiggling bodies dancing to the music of the "Outcasts." During the first break the gang heard the "University Singers" present a musical sketch from "South Pacific." Larry Steele then played his guitar and sang us some songs. During the second break we had a visit from our beloved crime fighter B A T M A N ! ! !

We would like to commend the sponsor Mr. Bednar and all the people who worked on the party which was a real blast!

--Batman Johnson

## SOCIOLOGY FIELD TRIP

On Sunday afternoon, May 1, Mr. Peretti will accompany his sociology 220 to the Norman M. Betty Memorial Hospital, in Jostville, Indiana.

The sociology class, concerned with social problems, will tour the hospital from 1:00 to 5:00 pm as part of a special events program provided by the institution during Mental Health Week.

## THE UNIVERSITY "SINGERS"

The University Swingers, alias University Singers or Choir, have successfully presented their fourth performance of "South Pacific" under the direction of Ann Wright. With only a few members able to attend, the choir also presented a very brief selection of songs from their routine for BCDE Day. However, plans are being made to present the complete show at the Center for the students and faculty in the near future.

Singing, dancing and refreshments made the cast party for all choir members given by Lynn Hedricks at her home Saturday night a real success and a lot of fun.

The choir is presently rehearsing madrigals to be sung a cappella. Anyone interested in joining should contact Ann Wright immediately.

## NOW THAT SPRING IS HERE

Now that spring is here and color has begun to return to the scene, let's all join in making Barker Center a place of pride by remembering to use the sidewalks and not the grass for walking on.

ONLY

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Days of school left !!!





GUEST SPEAKER AT YR MEETING

April 14 at 8:30 pm the Young Republicans Club had as their guest speakers Mr. Kunzler, County Chairman, and Leo Klein, a Senior at Wabash College. After a short business meeting, Evans Nelson, Purdue's YR Chairman, introduced Mr. Kunzler, a cattle farmer who has been County Chairman since 1962. In 1954 and 1956 he was assistant chairman. Organization on both the local and national levels was the main theme of Mr. Kunzler's speech.

Mr. Kunzler then introduced Leo Klein, already active in politics. Besides holding many other positions Leo is Research Assistant Director for the Indiana Central Committee. Leo stressed the importance of party organization and the importance of "more politics in the precincts." A brief question and answer period followed his speech with both Mr. Kunzler and Mr. Klein answering the questions.

The Young Republicans are presently in the process of adopting a new constitution for their club and are also making plans for assisting with the primaries next Tuesday. Anyone interested in helping should notify Evans Nelson immediately.

--Mary Bray

WHAT TO DO ON A DULL EVENING  
(Recommended by Carl Schleng)

Take two or three Alka-Selzer tablets together and let them slowly dissolve in your mouth. Guaranteed to remedy listlessness, pale complexion, dull eyes, and tired blood.

WARNING: MAY BE HABIT FORMING!!!

DAY OF FUN

On April 16, twenty Purdue student tutors arrived in Chicago to spend an afternoon and evening of FUN!! The group ate at the Park Row of the Conrad Hilton and enjoyed a fabulous steak dinner. In the evening all tutors attended the five stage play "Absence of a Cello" starring Hans Conried at the Studebaker Theater. The seats were perfect, right in the center of the theater located in the first balcony. The Exchange Club of Michigan City received much thanks for providing tickets to the play for the tutors.

Everybody who went had a real great time -- even those who arrived home at 4:00 AM. Everybody is looking forward to next year's plans when another trip might be made.

--Evans Nelson

FROM THE GIRLS

Would you believe . . .

Cynthia finally got her ring?

Janice's car doesn't hold ice cream very well?

Evans' coat got into the ladies lounge AGAIN??

Barb R. has trouble walking up the stairs?

That Doc was found guilty of . .

Barb and Chris actually stopped fighting?

That Chickenman can't drive a truck?

Ken J. was playing cards in the Ladies Lounge?

Biology lab is getting more fun all the time?



## MAN AND WOMAN OF THE YEAR

The Purdue Barker is sponsoring an award to be presented to the man and woman of the year in recognition of their contributions to the social and academic atmospheres of Purdue Center. The SEC will serve as a nominating committee by selecting three girls and three boys from the center who they think worthy of the award based primarily on time, effort, school spirit, and scholarship.

YOU, the student body, will make the final decision of the winners. The next issue of the Purdue Barker will publish the names of the six candidates with a brief summary of their qualifications. A ballot will also be with each issue so that each of you may vote. After reading their qualifications and giving careful thought to your choice, fill out the ballot and place it in the box provided in the lobby before leaving school.

A plaque selected by the Purdue Barker staff will be engraved and presented to the school where it will remain. However, the staff feels that since this paper is a non-profit making organization and since it has published five issues FREE, those students interested in voting will not mind paying 10¢ for a copy of the sixth issue and a chance to vote. The money received will be put towards purchase of the plaque.

On May 27th, the date that the last issue appears, the staff will sponsor a convocation at 10:00 am when the winners will be announced and the award presented. The paper, also announcing the winners, will not be put out until after the convocation.

We urge all of you to give this award serious consideration before voting. It is a real honor to be recognized as man or woman of the year by ones fellow students. Don't -- vote!!!

## APATHY AND ACTIVITY

The SEC has had the responsibility for planning a program of social activities that would appeal to our student body.

During this past school year one of the biggest obstacles that the SEC has had to overcome is apathy on the part of most of our students.

The year started off with a dance that was poorly attended, and after that every suggested idea was defeated before it could get off the ground. Several programs that were considered were met with such a lack of interest that it was foolish to put any effort into trying to promote them.

SEC members have tried to find out what kind of student activities were desired -- and came came up with very little information.

Our recent BCDE day started out with the typical lack of interest, and it is to the people who worked on BCDE that all the credit must be given. Their continued enthusiasm and drive made the day a success.

Maybe we should aim for just one, big activity a year and call it quits. It's obvious that there are lots of people who don't need or care about the activities that are going on around here. Yet to develop a truly collegiate and vibrant atmosphere we need something besides classroom and homework.

We realize that many of us have to work and therefore have only a limited time available for social activities. But all work and no play -- dullsville.

Many of our students complain that things are dead around here and then when something is attempted they are nowhere to be found. There are others who have managed to make the time between tests zip by -- by taking part.

So the SEC and the staff of the Purdue Barker are putting the question to you as directly as they know how.

WHAT KIND OF ACTIVITIES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE AT BARKER CENTER? WHAT KIND OF ACTIVITIES WOULD YOU TAKE AN ACTIVE PART IN PLANNING? ORGANIZING AND MAKING A SUCCESS?





MOTHER SCHMITT ADVISES

Dear Mother Schmitt,

I am writing in hopes that you will give me some advice. My problem is serious to me so please don't make fun of me. I have a boyfriend that I love very very much. He is a wonderful person.

I really can't understand why my parents don't like him. They make me feel so miserable about it and they behave so childish about the whole thing. My boyfriend feels the same way about them and he certainly is in the right because they treat him so awful.

I hesitate to say this but we have even talked about marriage as a solution. Please help me.

Miserable

Dear Miserable,

Yes, you certainly have a real problem and I wouldn't think of offering you trite advice. I can understand your boyfriend's resentment to the way your parents treat him and your feelings of loyalty to wed him. I do want you to try to understand something else. You are your parents' dearest treasure.

You are perceptive and your appraisal of your parents' childish behavior is an indication of maturity. I want you to understand that they probably don't realize that the little "darling" (doesn't that sound familiar) is a big girl and they just really don't quite know what to do. Uncertainty is expressed in the way they are reacting to what they consider a threat to their little girl.

With only a little thought this will be apparent to you and next comes the hard part.

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(cont.) You recognize their childish actions but what have you really done about it? You say you are considering marriage as a solution. A far better consideration would be to try hard to talk this thing out with them and if you can demonstrate good sense and understanding this situation may be easily resolved. You must also appeal to our young man that he too must assist you.

Your considering marriage as a solution may solve a small problem but will create others. You are giving your life to the hands of a man who is not man enough to place your happiness as his first order of business.

You may get away from your parents' disapproval but you can easily give a very deep hurt to two people who have devoted some twenty years of their lives to you. The very source of your problem is their love for you. They want the best for you. You and your beau show them he is the best. IF he can't manage this, what can he do that is really worthwhile?

--Mother Schmitt

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Did Barb R. and Barb C. find their stroll through the woods refreshing ? ? ?

*Thank-You Denny*  
*The Staff*



HAPPINESS IS . . .

A Playboy bunny

Ken J. and a bottle under his mattress

Tom F. and his new car

An "A" on Mrs. Bowser's test

Don Cassler and a news item

Mr. Bobillo and his bowling ball

Don D. and his trophy

Doc P. chasing ice cream down Franklin Street

Judy H. and a lovable piano

Mr. Bodnar and BOGE Day

Tom V. and his bank book

Mr. G and a day off

David W. and his 643

Prof. Lisarelli and a test that someone passed

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DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN ? ? ?

Mr. Bobillo was 6'4" tall?

Prof. Lisarelli had hair?

Renly S. did not break things?

Certain boys shaved?

Prof. Jurdock didn't know formulas?

Kenny J. combed his hair?

Mr. G was thin?

Certain girls combed their hair?

Certain boys weren't conceited?

DO YOU REMEMBER JUNE (Cont.)

Certain girls weren't conceited?

Tom F. dressed properly?

Don T. wore a shirt to school?

Harry W. wore a sweatshirt to school?

Norm D. forgot how to play rummer?

Tom J. didn't say a thing?

Ernie S. came to class?

Larry B. wasn't so nice?

Tom R. talked so nice?

Certain girls weren't cigarette fiends?

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DID YOU KNOW ? ? ?

Who was the lucky guy driving around with six girls in his car?

Why Vince P. keeps a brown paper bag on his window sill?

That two people can fit in one seat belt? (Ask K and R)

One day everyone arrived for choir -- on time?

Dennis F. and Mike B. are forming a baseball league on the sidewalk in front of the school?

Forest W. is trying out for the Grapefruit League at noon -- or is it the Orange League?

Gracie was shooting dice on her honeymoon?

Earl H. lost his pants during a "South Pacific" performance?

Who was dancing on the trunk of Tom Vail's car one Saturday night?





## PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

Wednesday afternoon our Roving Reporter, Bill Millard, took a brief poll of student plans for next year. The following are his results:

John Stroud - Purdue Center  
 Gail Odel - Purdue Campus  
 Dave Pilarski - Purdue Center  
 Tom Iroz - Purdue Center  
 Janet Voris - Indiana University  
 Sue Stevens - Wisconsin U.  
 Sally Stevens - Wisconsin U.  
 Larry Bolka - Purdue Center  
 Dave Kolodziecki - Purdue Center  
 Batman - Missouri  
 Dick Dozal - Purdue Center  
 Dave Voigt - Purdue Center  
 Arney Bos - Air Force  
 Dave Roth - Purdue Center  
 Tom Vail - Purdue Center  
 Janice Nowatzke - Purdue Campus  
 Dave Woolruff - Purdue Campus  
 Evans Nelson - Ball State  
 Herman Becker - Purdue Center  
 Linda Feldman - Purdue Campus  
 Al Unger - Purdue Center  
 Don Tonagel - Work  
 Chicken Man - He's Everywhere!!  
                                     He's Everywhere!!  
 Barb Rauer - Purdue Center  
 Pat Nagy - Purdue Center  
 Dave Hsiropolous - University of  
                                     Hawaii  
 Bob Falbo - Indiana University  
 Steve Porter - Purdue Center  
 Bill Pier - Purdue Center  
 Dan Cassler - Ferris State  
 Mary Bray - Purdue Center  
 Ruth Lempe - Purdue Campus  
 Chris Baron - Purdue Center  
 Dianne Olson - Purdue Center  
 Jud Cleary - Purdue Campus  
 Cynthia Hartwig - Purdue Campus  
 Rita Chapala - Purdue Campus  
 Phil Miller - Calumet Campus  
 Tom Flick - Ball State  
 Bonnie Graham - Ball State  
 Ron Aniola - Ball State  
 Ernie Shofsky - Army  
 Gene Gubelski - Air Force  
 Sam Shermehorn - here or service  
 Bill Miller - Purdue Center  
 Miss - Miami State (Ohio)  
 - - - - - Purdue Campus

## Plans (cont.)

Of the forty-six people interviewed, eighteen will be returning to Purdue Center and ten are going to Purdue Campus. Only (?) three beckon to the call of Uncle Sam. One question: What does Don Tonagel mean by saying HE'S going to work???

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

Woman begins by resisting a man's advances and ends by blocking his retreat.

It's much safer to drive if both the driver and the weather are dry.

A hotel manager received this letter: "Have you suitable accommodations where I can put up with my wife?"

Pins are really crazy -- they are pointed in one direction and headed in another.

Lovemaking hasn't changed much in two-thousand years. The ancient Greek girls used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening too!

Roger: "I heard you slapped your boyfriend when he brought you home last night. What happened?"

Mary: "I was just checking to see if he was dead."

Student: "I don't think I deserve a zero on this paper teacher."

Prof. Lisarelli: "Neither do I, but that's the lowest grade I'm allowed to give."

Bachelor: A man who leans toward women but not far enough to alter his stance.





## SOCIAL EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES QUESTIONNAIRE

The Purdue Barker would like each student to fill out the following questionnaire and put it in the box provided in the lobby before leaving school today. This can be a great help in planning interesting social events and activities for next year. Please check all those of which you are interested and would take an active part in if organized. If you will not be attending school here next year, fill out the questionnaire anyway checking those which interest you and of which you would be active in if here. You need not sign your name.

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Men's Club \_\_\_\_\_

Women's Club \_\_\_\_\_

Young Republicans \_\_\_\_\_

Young Democrats \_\_\_\_\_

Honorary Organizations \_\_\_\_\_

Service Clubs \_\_\_\_\_

Professional (note field of interest) teachers \_\_\_\_\_

engineers \_\_\_\_\_

nurses \_\_\_\_\_

agriculture \_\_\_\_\_

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University Band \_\_\_\_\_

University Choir \_\_\_\_\_

Smokers \_\_\_\_\_

Literary Clubs (book reviews, creative writing, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

Journalism: Newspaper \_\_\_\_\_

Yearbook \_\_\_\_\_

Intra-Mural Sports:

Wrestling \_\_\_\_\_

Basketball \_\_\_\_\_

Bowling league \_\_\_\_\_

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Outdoor Activities:

Sports - baseball \_\_\_\_\_

golf \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Car rallies \_\_\_\_\_

hay rides \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Auto Club \_\_\_\_\_

Glass or Bridge Club \_\_\_\_\_

Interest and Hobby Groups (note preference) \_\_\_\_\_

Student Government (SEC) \_\_\_\_\_

Debate Club \_\_\_\_\_

Dramatics \_\_\_\_\_

Class Organizations: Freshmen \_\_\_\_\_

Sophomore \_\_\_\_\_

Married Students Organization \_\_\_\_\_

Parties: dance \_\_\_\_\_

Beach Party \_\_\_\_\_

Prom \_\_\_\_\_

BCDE Day \_\_\_\_\_

Please note: Your year in school \_\_\_\_\_

Major \_\_\_\_\_

Will you be here next year? \_\_\_\_\_





# THE PURDUE BARKER



## MAN and WOMAN OF THE YEAR ELECTION TODAY !!

It is a real pleasure for the Purdue Barker staff to announce the ten candidates for Man and Woman of the Year. This award, as previously stated, is based on outstanding contributions to the social and academic atmospheres of Purdue Center. The qualifications considered in nominating these candidates are, in order of importance, service, leadership, character, school spirit and scholarship.

A nominating committee, consisting of the Purdue Barker staff, gave careful consideration to all students who have participated in school activities and feel confident that they have selected five girls and five boys who are each worthy of the award. YOU, the student body, are asked to make an even more difficult decision -- that of choosing one girl and one boy whom you think most worth of the award. On the following pages you will find a brief summary of each candidate's qualifications. Read each of them carefully -- then vote!! The paper will be on sale for 10¢ Friday only, however, ballots will be accepted on Monday also. I'm sure that all students join with the staff in congratulating each candidate.





INTRODUCING THE CANDIDATES

JANICE NOVATZKE, a graduate of Elston Senior High, is a sophomore at Purdue Center majoring in Elementary Education. She is President of SEC, Chairman of the Float Committee, a member of the University Choir, and organized the Books and Coffee Program. She was General Chairman for the construction of banners for the MC Red Devils and the construction of the locomotive for the N.C.R.C. Alumni Club. Janice also served as a member of the Ticket Committee for BCDE Day.

Besides homework and school activities, she is a 4-H Leader in Coolspring Twp. and belongs to the Coolspring Twp. Championettes 4-H Club.

DEE PENDLETON, also a graduate of Elston Senior High, is a freshman majoring in Secondary Education. Her objective is to teach High School English. A member of SEC, Dee is Social Chairman for Purdue Center. She served as Co-Chairman for the Annual BCDE Day, was a representative to the Fort Wayne Convention, and is a member of the Float Committee.

Outside her school activities, Dee is a member of the Chancel Choir of the First Baptist Church and is a substitute Sunday School Teacher.

BARB REUER, a freshman majoring in Elementary Education, graduated from Elston Senior High.

As an alternate for SEC, Barb accepted and fulfilled the responsibilities of serving as Co-Chairman for BCDE Day which involved much time, work, and planning. She is also a member of the Float Committee and has been a student tutor (STST) throughout the school year.

JACQUELYN ( JACKIE) SHERWOOD, a sophomore at Purdue, is majoring in Secondary Education with plans to teach English. A graduate of Elston Senior High, she helped construct banners for the Michigan City Red Devils' State Victory. No easy task was the responsibility of Refreshment Chairman for BCDE Day for which she volunteered.

Besides school activities, Jackie has just finished a course in PIP (People In Politics) and teaches the Tenth and Eleventh grades in Sunday School. She has also lead discussion groups for Senior High students concerning general questions in religion.

RUTH LEMPKE, a La Porte High School graduate, is a freshman majoring in mathematics. She is Secretary of SEC, Editor of the student newspaper (The Purdue Barker) and a member of the Young Republicans Club and the University Choir. Ruth is also a member of the Float Committee, helped with the construction of banners for the Michigan City Red Devils' Victory, and was a delegate to the Midwest College Young Republicans Convention in St. Louis.

Outside her school activities, Ruth teaches first grade Sunday School and is President of the Sub-District MYF for La Porte and Starke Counties.

QUALIFICATIONS

SERVICE

LEADERSHIP

CHARACTER

SCHOOL SPIRIT

SCHOLARSHIP



KEN JOHNSON, a graduate of Elston Senior High, is a freshman at Purdue Center. Majoring in biology, he is looking forward to going into research, possibly Bio-Chemistry.

Ken is Treasurer of the SEC, a member of the Purdue Barker newspaper staff, a student tutor (STSTS) and belongs to the University Choir and the Young Republicans Club. He is also an active member of the Float Committee and was a delegate to the Fort Wayne Convention.

When the Extension supported the Red Cross Blood Drive, Ken was a willing victim -- uh, donor!

Outside his school activities, Ken has taught Sunday School.

EVANS NELSON, also a graduate of Elston Senior High, is a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education and International Relations. He is President of the Young Republicans and was a delegate to the Midwest College Young Republicans Convention in St. Louis.

Other school activities of which he has taken an active part include STSTS, construction of the banners for the Red Devils' Victory and the student newspaper to which he has made frequent contributions. Evans will be a host for Books and Coffee May 18th.

Outside his school activities, Evans has completed a course in PIE and is a substitute Sunday School teacher plus past assistant church organist.

DENNIS NICKOLS, an Elston Senior High graduate, is a freshman in Engineering. He has served as committee chairman for both BCDE Day and the construction of banners for the Red Devils. Presently Dennis has a major position in the planning and constructing of the float to represent

Purdue Center in the Summer Festival and the La Porte 4th of July Parade. He was also a host for the Books and Coffee Program. His outside activities include donating blood for the Red Cross Drive and teaching Sunday School.

DENNIS (DENNY) VARNER graduated from Chesterton High School and is a freshman Business major.

Denny, an active member of the Young Republicans, is their Public Relations Chairman and has served as Chairman for both the Constitution and the Membership Committees. He was also a delegate to the Midwest College Young Republicans Convention in St. Louis.

Always effervescent, he has been a willing volunteer for school projects including the erection of the Red Devil banners, sale of tickets for BCDE Day and assembling the student newspaper.

DAVE WARD graduated from La Porte High School and is a freshman in the School of Engineering.

Having volunteered as a Chairman for the Red Devils banners, Dave was quickly put to work on other projects including constructing a locomotive for the N.C.R.C. Alumni Club, assembling the student newspaper, and cutting stencils for tickets for BCDE Day.

A club with all officers and no members, a committee with only chairmen, or a student body with leaders but no followers can accomplish very little. Dependable students like Dave, who is always willing to help when needed and who takes an interest in school activities, are assets to any school.

ALL BALLOTS MUST BE TURNED IN BY

5:00 ! ! !





## ADMINISTRATION REPORT

Professor Schwartz has announced the hiring of three new faculty members. The new nursing program which will be offered here next year has a new faculty member, Miss Hays. Mr. Howard Jablon, who will receive his PhD from Rutgers University in the fall, will join the staff in September to become Assistant Professor in History. Mr. William Boyd, who is presently working in industry in Chicago, will join the Purdue staff July 1st to become the Coordinator of Cont. Education. He will also become the coordinator of the center's student affairs office.

This week Prof. Schwartz traveled to all of the Purdue campuses to conduct a special workshop for the training of instructors who will be teaching the How To Study in College Course this summer. The program was originally started in 1956 by Prof. Schwarz and Prof. Murdock here at the Michigan City Center. Since then the program has had national publicity. Next Wednesday Prof. Schwarz will travel to Cleveland, Ohio to instruct Guidance Counselors about the How to Study in College Course.

--Dan Cassler

INTRODUCING PROF. LISARELLI

"I can't learn enough math," commented Prof. Lisarelli to our "Roving Reporter." However, his enthusiasm for the subject must not run in his family for his 15-year-old daughter, Lynn Ellen, gets her worst grades in math!

Born in New York City in 1913, Prof. Lisarelli attended Marverne Long Island elementary and high

schools. He received his BS degree in math at the University of Alabama and a MA degree from Columbia University graduating in 1946. He then committed himself to the final step (he got married), moved to La Porte, and started teaching at the Purdue Extension.

Prof. Lisarelli attended the University of Huston National Science Foundation in 1959-1960 and the University of Missouri in 1961. He is presently attending the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Other than doing math problems, Prof. Lisarelli's hobby is classical music. I think that his MA 162 class will probably like to comment on his opening statement.

--Bill Millard

THE LISARELLI INVERSE  
GRADING SYSTEM

In response to popular demand the present grading scale has been expanded as follows:

		Theorems
900) -- (100)	A	
(80) - (89)	B	
(70) - (79)	C	1. $A + A^{-1} = F$
(60) - (69)	D	2. $F + F^{-1} = A$
(0) - (59)	F	3. $A + A^{-1} = A^{-2}$
(-50) - (-1)	$F^{-1}$	
(-69) - (-60)	$D^{-1}$	
(-79) - (-70)	$C^{-1}$	
(-89) - (-80)	$B^{-1}$	
(-100) - (-90)	$A^{-1}$	

Optional Bonus: Test score can be either the number right or the number wrong. Use inverse grade in the latter case.

Final Grading:

$$\text{Letter grade} = \frac{1}{\sigma} \int_A^F IQ \, ds$$

where  $\sigma$  = density of cerebral area for a homogenized brain!





PASS: ONE SAINTLY SOUL

Stop the world, I wanna get off! While we're living in Hell, Heaven is waiting for us -- when we've managed to avoid killing our enemies, robbing banks, or telling real big fibs. We'll get there, but what will we find? COMMUNISM! Heaven is Communistic. Aren't we all going to live in equal bliss, drink the same nectar and eat the same honey? Oh, yes, my appauled little friends. When you reach heaven, when you get up to the pearly gates, St. Peter will give you a little card that will read:

PASS

I saintly soul admitted to Heaven to live in harmony, equality, and bliss for eternity!

What to do, what to do. Do you think that there should be a dividing line between the good and the better, the better and the best? What is your concept of Heaven? Yes! That's the big million dollar question.

Barb Christman: Everybody who sits on their little clouds and plays their harps!

Tammy Ray: Big airy place where everything is bright - extremem opposite of earth.

Sandy Turner: There is no heaven. Earth is Hell.

Jackie Sherwood: A bowlful of strawberries that I'm allergic to.

Ken Johnson: Green trees, have to be mountains, pink clouds, golden sunsets all the time, a plateau maybe on earth.

Greg Tuholski: Never thought about Heaven.

Fudge: don't know.

Dick Nahas: I don't think much of it.

Donny Varner: Ireland.

Weird ideas, stereotyped notions taken from egotistical individuals? Perhaps. But what are we going to do? There is eternal happiness for those who believe in Communism, but what about the rest of us? Do we have to revise Heaven, take away the nectar and ambrosia? If you don't want to go to Heaven, take life easy, forget your fixed ideas and live as you wish. Bring back the good old days of the Stone Age, live and let live-- "Salud, pesetas y amor."

Wait a minute, don't run away! I'm not through yet.

In our modern day of computers that take the fun and excitement out of love, of our IBM cards that classify into phylum and sub-phylum, we have found out salution instead of our equal -- right here in Hell! Let's enjoy them also in Heaven. Out pass will then read:

PASS

I sort-of-saintly soul entitled to the following floors of Heaven:

- 1st. floor
- 5th. floor
- 10th. floor
- 50th. floor
- 100th floor

And before we pass into complete happiness, St. Peter will have to punch the floor we're entitled to. After all, doesn't everybody like slyscrapers?

--Mary Link

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AWARDS BANQUET

Attention all student tutors: The awards banquet will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 at the First Methodist Church. All tutors are urged to attend!



MISERY IS . . .

Ruth and her staff.  
Doing term papers.  
Tom F. combing his hair.  
Mr. G. working.  
Trying to walk into the Center with  
out getting hit by a baseball.  
Going to school the 30th.  
Roger D. coming to class.  
Al K. coming to meetings.  
Kenny J. trying to gain weight.  
Ernie S. trying to lose weight.  
Tom V. forgetting his bank book.  
Losing your homework.  
Taking the draft test Saturday.  
Dave K. trying to stay awake for  
Monday night classes.  
Miss Pappas losing her voice.  
Girlfriends.

FROM THE GIRLS

DID YOU EVER WONDER . . .

Who's hiding in the closets in the  
Ladies' Lounge?  
Why Mary L. reads all the time?  
Who "The Red Mustang" is?  
Who really kidnapped Cynthia?  
How much money people spend on  
cigarettes?  
What attracts Evans to the girls  
lounge?  
What Bil W. finds so interesting (cont.)

Did you ever wonder (cont.)

in the ladies lounge - - so often?  
What Sandy has on her nose?  
Why Joan J. really went to Pitts-  
burg last week-end?  
If John E. will ever find that  
same country road again?

PLANS FOR THIS SUMMER

Dan Cassler: work - NIPSCO  
Bill Pier: work - Jewel  
Pat Nagy: work - Wheelabrato  
Tom Flick : Boy surf guide  
Dick Dozel: work - NIPSCO  
Phil Miller: work - putting light  
bulbs in astrodomes  
Dave Pilarski: work - Joy  
Ron Knolia: work - Tonn & Blank  
Gail Odel: Will operate a dating  
service  
Bob Falbo: work - Midwest Steel  
Joyce Jacobsen: work - St. Anthony  
Ken Johnson : work - Josam  
Diane Olsen: Make love  
Randy Schermerhorn: NOTHING  
Bill Whiting: work - Indiana Gen.  
Bill McGowan: work - Midwest Steel  
Chickenman: Chase and catch bad  
guys  
Rita Chapala: work  
Larry Bolka: work - Joy  
Bill Miller 1 week trip to Nassau  
Dave Roth " " " " "  
Mike Boardman " " " "  
Dennis Flannigan " " "  
Chris Baron: work  
Greg Tuholski: work - Indiana Toll  
Road  
Barb Reuer: Drinking and Summer  
School  
Batman: Crime prevention ????  
Bill Millard: work - Sullivan  
Manufacturing Co.  
Mary Bray: work - Holy Family  
Hospital  
Janice Nowatzke: work - Shopper's  
Fair  
Denny Varner: work - Valp airport







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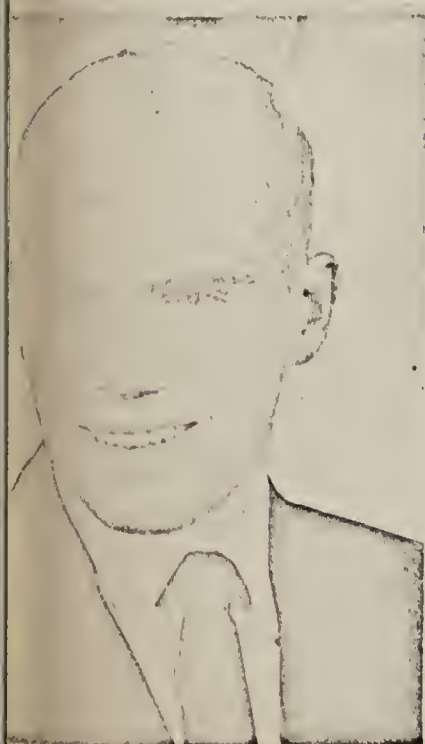
## RUTH LEMPKE WOMAN OF THE YEAR



The first annual "Woman of the Year" award was presented to Miss Ruth Lempke. At a special convocation held this morning the award was presented to Miss Lempke in recognition of her outstanding record of participation in student activities. Ruth is the editor of the Purdue Barker, Secretary of the SEC, and a member of the Young Republicans and the University Choir. She has also been an active participant in activities outside of the University including the Presidency of the MYF for LaPorte and Starke Counties Sub-district.

At the convocation the guest speaker, Dr. Carl Elliott, Director of the Calumet Center, emphasized the importance of student activities in the college environment.

## DENNIS VARNER AND EVANS NELSON MEN OF THE YEAR



The first annual "Man of the Year" award was presented to the dynamic duo of Dennis Varner and Evans Nelson. In the election conducted this past week, the two men ended in a tie. Both are deserving of this award.

Dennis Varner has been active as the membership and public relations chairman of the Young Republicans. He has also been a willing worker on several other school projects.

Evans Nelson is the President of the Young Republicans. He is also a tutor in the STSTS program and a contributor to the Purdue Barker. He, like the other award winners, has also been very active in other school activities.

We join in congratulating Ruth, Dennis and Evans.





## AWARDS CONVOCATION

It was an exciting moment for all ten nominees when the winners of Man and Woman of the Year were announced at the Awards Convocation today. Dan Cassler, Co-Master of Ceremonies, began the program with a welcome extended to all students and faculty members present. Ruth Lemcke, Editor of the Purdue Barker which sponsored the award, then expressed her appreciation to the staff for all the help and support which they had given her in preparing seven issues of the paper for the students.

Mary Bray followed with an introduction of the nominees for the award and Mr. Ray Bobillo, advisor for the newspaper, then announced the winners and presented the engraved plaque which will remain at school. The winners each received a certificate acknowledging the award.

Dr. Carl Elliot, Director of Purdue Calumet Center, was the guest speaker for the event. He gave a brief presentation on the Significance of School Activities in Acquiring an Education.

The Student Executive Committee hosted refreshments which were served immediately following the program.

Our congratulations go to each of the winners for "a job well done."

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## SDS MEMBER VISITS CENTER

Last week Phil O'Mara from Notre Dame visited the Center. Phil, a member of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) consented to be interviewed for the newspaper.

Mr. O'Mara admits that he is a radical in politics. The SDS, of which he represents, favors abolishing the draft and impeaching the president. Their beliefs favor our pulling out of Viet Nam immediately, disregarding any consequences, good or bad.

He said that he doesn't believe in the two party system, claiming the Democrats and Republicans to be make-

## IT'S NEVER TOO LATE

It's never too late to help. School is almost over but the activities are not. If you haven't been in on the action, if you haven't done your share, then here's your chance to help us, and yourself, at the same time!

Have you done your spring house cleaning yet? No? Well, now's a good time to start. The Float Committee has spent several weeks making plans for a float that will represent your school in the La Porte 4th of July Parade and the Michigan City Summer Festival. However, we need newspapers galore to construct a nine foot Purdue Pete. Search your basement, your garage, your living room, TV room or den for all the newspapers you can find. When you're done, search your neighbor's house too, (with permission!!)

When you've collected enough papers to fill a haywagon, relax -- you've met your quota! But, first call Jan Nowatzke, phone 872-5049, and let her know that you're an A NUMBER ONE student. She'll arrange for a caravan to come to your doorstep and collect your treasure.

Don't wait! The Float Committee meets this Sunday, May 29th, to begin construction. We need YOU. Better yet, we need your newspapers!

Thanks a billion!

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believe not meeting the serious needs of the people. It is Mr. O'Mara's belief that most politicians are idiotic but he could support someone like Robert Kennedy or Wayne Morse. He also commented that the Socialist Party is old-fashioned and the John Birch Society a status quo group.





# 1965-66 IN REVIEW

The year has gone by so fast it's hard to believe that there are only three days of school left! Yes, in three days we'll bid good-bye to Purdue Center and each go our own way, leaving all our friends and the good times we've had behind. People have said that this year was easily the most active year ever at Purdue Center. Let's look back "in quick review" at what went on.

The first semester here at the extension had a slow start with only one committee, the SEC, organized. However, they sponsored a well attended Halloween Party featuring the "Rising Suns" and a less successful record hop at Thanksgiving. I'm sure everyone remembers the Christmas tree which stood in the Social Room reaching almost to the ceiling. This was purchased and decorated by the SEC. Around this same time the University Singers was organized by Mrs. Ann Wright, a music major doing graduate work at the extension. Their Christmas caroling was much appreciated by all those who heard them.

The girls did a little celebrating on their own and had a 10¢ gift exchange among themselves in the Ladies' Lounge.

The organization of the student newspaper, The Purdue Barker, started the ball moving the second semester and was quickly followed by the Young Republicans and Democrats Clubs. After a brief breather, the University Choir once again became active and presented a routine from "South Pacific" plus serenades.

The big social event of the year was BCDE Day which lasted from noon on April 24th to 11:00. Entertainment consisted of bowling, ping-pong, cards and records during the day and a dance featuring the "Outcasts" in the evening. A meal was served from 3-6:00.

The STSTS Tutoring Service re-

mained constant throughout the year and did a very fine job.

The final event of the year was the award for "Outstanding Man and Woman of the Year."

Yes, it's been a lot of fun. Looking forward to vacation but dreading the thought of it all coming to an end, we leave you

". . . Ever grateful, ever true,  
Thus we raise our song anew.  
Of the days we've spent with you;  
All Hail, our own Purdue."

## FROM THE STAFF

The Purdue Barker Staff has had a lot of fun preparing seven issues of the newspaper for the students. We have tried to make it both entertaining and informing and hope that you have enjoyed it.

As Editor, I don't know how I can adequately thank each of the staff members for all the help and support which they have given me. When the paper was not what was expected, criticism from the students, our advisor, or myself did not discourage them but encouraged them to work a little harder and at the same time for a good paper praise did not slow them down with over confidence but stepped things up with a desire to be worth of it.

Anyone can say thank-you but I hope the staff knows that when I say it it's meant sincerely.

A very special thanks goes to our advisor, Mr. Bobillo. To say he's the greatest is an understatement.

We all join in wishing each of you a summer full of fun and hard work.

The Staff -- Ruth, Mary, Dan, Judy, Ken, Tom, Bill, and Mr. Bobillo





ATTENTION MEN!!

Plans are now being made for a Men's Club at Purdue starting next September. These plans cannot become more than plans without the cooperation and backing of the student body. Many students at the center have complained that there is nothing here to encourage school spirit or school interest. Because of this, card playing is the central activity.

This is your chance as a student of Purdue to do your job to encourage a wider variety of activities for your school. As students we cannot expect the faculty to organize these activities, but they are willing to help support them. It is not right for 5 or 6 willing members to make decisions which should be made by the entire club. This is your chance to stand up and be counted.

We realize that only about 20% of our present students will be returning next September. Committees must be formed NOW from the students who are returning in the fall. In Michigan City we have many facilities which are available but are not in use. With successful backing this would be our program: Intermural sports (football, basketball, and baseball); co-ed sports (bowling, volleyball, and swimming); a gym-jam, smokers with special guests and dances; student-faculty games and even a game room; top bowlers to represent Barker Center in competition with other Regional Campuses!!!

All these will be made available to Men's Club members. Membership cards will be given to all members which will admit them to activities and permit them to participate in intramural sports.

Our membership drive is being started now with the intentions of getting serious and responsible

men to take part in the construction of plans to make the club a success. The Men's Club will be a serious and responsible club - a chain is only as strong as its weakest link and a club can only be as strong as its members.

There will be a meeting for all interested persons Monday, May 30th, at 3:00pm. This meeting represents the last opportunity for us to organize this important club. Any person interested but unable to attend may be represented by putting his name, address and phone number on a piece of paper with the name "Men's Club" on it and handing it into the officer no later than Monday night.

This is your chance. Don't pass it by!

--Larry Sherwood

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ON BEHALF OF SEC

On behalf of the Student Executive Committee, I would like to thank those students who participated in the activities here at Purdue Center. A special thanks to those who helped with the "Red Devils" banners; BCDE Day, and hosted the Books and Coffee Programs.

We are also grateful for the time and effort given by Mr. Bednar for BCDE Day and Mr. Bobillo for the newspaper and Young Republicans. Thanks goes to Mrs. Bowser who spoke at Books and Coffee, to all faculty members who chaperoned at social events, and to Mr. Gatzke and Mrs. Vanderpool. We would also like to thank Mr. Schwarz, Mr. Blackwell, and the office staff for their cooperation and help. And a very special thanks to Mr. Hummel, the sponsor of SEC.

--Janice Nowatzke,  
President of SEC



BOOKS THAT SHOULD  
BE WRITTEN

The Polish Revolution  
by Larry Sydow

Tips on How to Play Pool  
by Mary Bray

Speech Therapy for Mird Twixers  
by Ken Johnson

The Art of Writing News Stories  
by Dan Cassler

Golf  
by Bill Wenc

Trees and Shrubs  
by Dave Woodruff

Ten Easy Lessons on How to be  
Late For Class  
by Joan Downs and Karen Olsen

How to Construct a Flost or  
Paper Mache as a Hobby  
by Janice Nowatzke

The Pincher  
by Paul Schmitt

Me and My Cycle  
by Al Unger

Which Twin?  
by Terry Darrel

Crime Prenvention  
by Chickenman Millard

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FROM THE GIRLS

Happiness is:

Mary L. and a Book

Barb and a cigarette

June 1st. at noon

a term paper-- the day after  
it's due

a quiet library

Happiness is (cont.)

Mr. Bednar, a math problem,  
and un'reakable chalk

a meter maid with fallen arches

no more rain!

Chris and a filter

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FIRST ANNUAL  
BOBILLO TIME STUDY AWARD

The Purdue Barker offers its congratulations to Mr. Phillip Miller, who is a student in Mr. Bobillo's IET 262 class. Miller is the first recipient of the Bobillo Time Study Award for the most accurate time study. Miller was presented with the award right after class. The award,-- one bottle of coke, compliments of Mr. Bobillo.

Again the staff offers its congratulations to you, Phil, for your achievement in the field of Industrial Engineering.

--Dan Cassler

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CONGRATULATIONS

On behalf of the student body of Purdue Center, the Purdue Barker would like to congratulate Mr. Peter Peretti, Sociology Professor at the Center, and Miss Judy Hein who will be married Saturday, May, 28th. Our best wishes go with both of them.

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PURDUE BARKER

EDITOR: Ruth Lempke

STAFF: Mary Bray  
Dan Cassler  
Judy Claeys  
Ken Johnson  
Tom Juckett  
Bill Millard

ADVISOR: Mr. Ray Bobillo







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last year*

## SEC ELECTION

The Student Executive Committee is the governing body for students at Barker Memorial Center. Comprised of seven full-time students elected by the student body, the SEC has the total responsibility for all student directed activities and organizations here at the Center. It keeps the faculty and administrative officers informed of student needs. It also concerns and provides certain services for the student body. It serves as a co-ordinating body for all student organizations.

The best way to describe the duties of the SEC more clearly would be to list some of the activities that were held last year. The highlight of the year was BCDE Day which was held on April 24th at the Eagles Hall. Bowling, cards and a dance in the evening were the activities of the day.

Other activities included dances, the Books and Coffee Programs, special social programs, etc. A float was entered in both the LaPorte and Michigan City parades.

Student government elections will be held on October 5th & 6th, Wednesday and Thursday, but anyone still wishing to file a petition for candidacy may do so until Tuesday. Forms may be obtained from Mr. Hummel. A list of the candidates who have already filed follows:

Carole Huffman - Sophomore from LaPorte. Carole is majoring in Secondary Physical Education with a minor in Political Science. She hopes to gain knowledge of our student government system so that she can apply it to campus.

Dee Pendleton - Dee is a Sophomore English Lit major. If elected, this will be her second year as an active member of SEC. Last year she served as social chairman. She was co-chairman of BCDE Day. She was a representative of the SEC to the Fort Wayne Regional Campus Convention. To round out her activities, Dee was a Student Tutor, (She's co-chairman this year!) a member of the Young Republicans, newspaper reporter, and, in her spare (?) time she works in the Bookstore!

Barbara Reuer - Barb is an Elementary Education Major. Barbara was our chairman for BCDE Day last year and also represented the Center at the Fort Wayne Convention. She was a tutor last year and also helped out with the Freshman Orientation Program this fall. She belongs to the Young Republicans and the newspaper staff. Barb is currently working in the office and making plans for the convention to be held at the Center in November.

Larry Sherwood - Freshman Industrial Technology major. Larry started at Purdue Extension last January and since then he has been active in starting a MEN'S CLUB and helping with BCDE Day.

Tom Vail - Sophomore in Industrial Management. Tom was a member of the Student Tutoring Service last year and is chairman of the organization this year. He also heads the Young Republicans.

Judy Bradford - Freshman Elementary Education major. Judy is quite interested in student government and hopes to actively participate.



Dennis Verner - Sophomore U.S. History major. Dennis is an active member of Young Republicans and was Purdue Center's MAN OF THE YEAR last year. He also helped on ECDE Day and the float committee.

Kathy Essling - Freshman English major. Kathy is interested in running for SEC because she feels she lost out on so much in high school by not participating in many activities. She is therefore willing to do her best, if elected.

Diane Bouting - Freshman Elementary Education major. Diane is a member of the Student Tutors and the Young Republicans. She believes everyone should take some kind of active part in the government which is there for his benefit and betterment. "If I became apart of the SEC I would try to represent the majority and fulfill your wishes."

So there you have it, students, nine excellent candidates to choose from so far. Remember to vote for the candidates of your choice. next Wednesday and Thursday. Mr Hummel issues the following challenge to the guys: "Are you going to let the girls outdo you again this year, fellas? Get your petitions now and let's have a male president for a change."

### STUDENT-TO-STUDENT TUTORING SERVICE (STSTS)

All Purdue students are given the opportunity of performing as students by day and teachers by night. A student-to-student tutoring service operates to fulfill the academic needs of many Michigan City Elementary School children. The program offers pupils of some elementary grades additional review of work they may be finding difficult in school.

Students from Purdue Volunteer time out of their schedules to tutor the elementary pupils one evening each week, from Monday through Thursday between 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. at the First Methodist Church where the sessions are conducted. Assignments are made to the tutors whose major or minor fields of concentration are in the area of the pupil's problem subject.

The STSTS, which covers the fifth through eighth grades, is co-sponsored by the First Methodist Church, the Exchange Club and Purdue Center. Tentative plans set the date for the first tutoring session to begin this week. Since the success of this program depends on the students, an urgent plea for more tutors once again echo's through the halls of old Purdue. Anyone desiring to become a student tutor is urged to see Mr. Perreti or get an application from the office.

### MEN'S CLUB

Mr. Bednar announces that so far our men's club -- isn't! Everyone claims there's no activities for students of Purdue Extension -- here's your chance fellas. For an interesting pep talk see Larry Sherwood or Mr. Bednar.

### POLITICAL CLUBS

ATTENTION all you avid YR'S! (Young Republicans) 1966 will be the really big year for organizing. Tom Vail has announced that the election of officers will be next Thursday, October 6th, at 6:30 p.m. at the First Merchants Annex. All prospective members as well as active members are urged to attend. It would behoove a few of you energetic frosh to get interested in a worthwhile thing. On the other hand, our Young Democrats are yelling with one loud voice "Help - We Need You"! If your interested in joining - please contact Tim Shaw or Mrs. Cowser.





## C O N V E N T I O N

Purdue Northcentral Regional Campus at Michigan City will be host to the fourth annual Indiana - Purdue University Regional Campus Student Government Convention. It will be held Friday and Saturday, November 11th and 12th here at the Center. Representatives from the student governments of the 10 Purdue and I.U. Regional Campuses will be present.

The purpose of this convention is to try to reach solutions to some of the problems facing the regional campuses. The representatives will be staying at the Holiday Inn. Meetings will be held starting Friday at noon continuing through Saturday. A dinner is scheduled at Tinkers Dam Friday evening with Mr. Boyd, director of student activities, as guest speaker. An informal party will follow.

The meetings are open to all students interested. A schedule of the meetings will be posted prior to the convention. All those interested in serving as student hosts, please contact Barb Reuer, Barb Christman, or Dee Penclenton.

## INTRODUCING NEW FACULTY

A number of new instructors have been added to the faculty of the Purdue Center. We, of the newspaper staff, would like to take this opportunity to introduce some of them to you.

Mrs. Mona Ray Fields, South Bend, has been appointed assistant professor of nursing. She joins the faculty of the new two year associate degree program in nursing. A native of Alledo, Texas, Mrs. Fields has a B.S. degree in nursing from Texas Christian University and is scheduled to receive an M.S. degree in public health nursing this year at the University of Colorado. Her special instructional fields are in maternal and child nursing.

CHASBAZ K. MALLICK, appointed assistant professor of education, comes to us from Lahore, West Pakistan. He holds four degrees, including a Ph. D. in educational psychology awarded by I.U. in 1964. He also has a B.A. degree in English and Master's degree in education from Central Training College, Lahore. With 10 years of teaching experience on the university and high school levels in Pakistan to his credit, Mallick's special instructional fields are educational psychology, general psychology and techniques of research.

DR. JEENE W. GAINES, chief psychologist of Beatty Memorial Hospital in Westville, is the new assistant professor of psychology here at Purdue. Gaines, who has been chief psychologist at Beatty Hospital since August, 1963, joined the Purdue University staff on a parttime basis last September. Prior to his executive position at Beatty Memorial, he was chief psychologist at Santa Clara County Hospital in California from 1961-63. Before that he was a staff psychologist at the Family Counseling Center in Fresno, California for two years.

A New Jersey educator has been appointed assistant professor of history here at Purdue. PROFESSOR HOWARD JABLON, or "Howie" if you care to risk it, came to us from Piscataway, New Jersey. He is now working on his doctorate at Rutgers University, specializing in American diplomatic history from 1933-39. A native of Brooklyn, Jablon received his B.A. degree in history from Hofstra University





in 1961 and his MA the following year at Rutgers. In 1965 he was an instructor at Monmouth College, N.J. and at Rutgers in 1963-64. His special instructional fields are recent American history, American diplomatic history and Western civilization.

WILLIAM BOYD, a M.C. man, began his position of coordinator of continuing education and student affairs officer this September at Purdue. His duties also include development of a broad range of educational activities for area adults. A native of Lansing, Boyd was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1936 with a bachelor's degree and received a Master's degree in 1941 from Michigan State U. Among his community activities, Boyd has been music director for the Dunes Arts Summer Theater the past five years. Also, he has been the musicologist over a period of years for the Michigan City Symphony Orchestra, writing special music for various concerts.

DAVID P. KONZELMAN, a native of Greensburg, assumed the post of Admissions and Registration Officer here at the center on July 1st. Among his various duties he will direct the visitations and conferences with high school officials and students in an eight-county area regarding courses, programs and other university activities. He will also supervise processing of scholarship applications to Purdue and evaluate the candidates. Konzelman received his B.A. degree in education from Butler University in 1960 and his M.A. degree in education, specializing in guidance and counseling from Purdue University in 1964. He is a member of the Americal Personnel and Guidance Association, American School Counselors Association, and National Vocational Guidance Association.

WELCOME NEW FACULTY!!!

#### THE NEWSPAPER

Students of Purdue -- such as it is this is your newspaper. It is what you, the students, make it. If you would like to work on the newspaper staff - help is always appreciated. Our reporters are always searching for juicy information and starting next issue we plan to put a few chuckles in your day. If you would like to submit an article or volunteer information, this may be done anonymously by placing such information in Mr. Bobillo's pigeon hole in the office. And if you can type or would like to work on the newspaper staff, please contact Barbara Christman or Mr. Bobillo. \Thanks.





## SEC ELECTION

Now that the school semester is in full swing, it is only logical that student government should become an integral part of college student activities. Like many of the other regional campuses, Purdue Barker Center student body representatives are chosen by the students themselves. Chosen on the basis of their ability to serve the students and the school, these seven students have already begun their yearly business. Their first project of the year is the student gov't convention to be held here on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11th and 12th.

One of the first things the new gov't did was to elect their officers. Chosen for the coming year to the important job of president was Larry Sherwood. Assisting him in the position of Vice-President is Dee Pendleton. Carole Huffman was chosen as recording secretary with Barbara Reuer as correspondence secretary. Handling all student gov't money is Jim Fredenberg. Dennis Varner and Tom Vail are heading the ever-important and necessary Constitution Committee.

## YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Just two weeks ago Purdue Barker held elections for student government. During that event the Young Republicans also held an election for officers and the results were:

Tom Vail	President
Dennis Varner	Vice-President
Carole Huffman	Secretary
Evans Nelson	Treasurer

Executive Board members include: Kathy Essling, Frank Dolk, and Mary Bray.

The first meeting was held the week prior to the election. It was a non-partisan assembly for students inter-

ested in joining the Young Republicans or forming a Young Democrats Club. Mrs. Bowsler addressed the group with a very informative speech concerning college students in politics. She analyzed a politician's speeches and actions, as well as the so called "new breed" of politician.

Following the election an informal business meeting was carried on. Working at the LaPorte and Michigan City Republican headquarters was discussed. The executive board is working on the next meeting. It will be held on Thursday, October 27th at 8:00 P.M. Kathy Essling is trying to get Willard Simcox of LaPorte county to be the speaker.

Evans Nelson will represent Purdue North Central Young Republicans this weekend at Ball State. The occasion is the Indiana State Collegiate Young Republican Leadership Conference and Evans is expected to come home with many new ideas.

## TUTORS ELECT COMMITTEE

October is truly a month for elections at Purdue. The student tutors are organizing and the following members, for the head committee, were chosen:

Tom Vail	Chairman
Dee Pendleton	Co-Chairman
Kathy Essling, Linda Rooney, Annette Hedges, Karen Repak	are all Board members.

This committee has been active in the past weeks in a tutor recruitment program. The aim is to obtain an adequate number of tutors to handle the elementary school student's needs for all of Michigan City's public schools.

Many activities are planned for the tutors to, as Mr. Peretti says, "keep

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our tutors happy and satisfied while doing their job!" The Exchange Club is sponsoring a party Saturday, Nov. 19th from 8 to 11:30. It is free to all tutors and their guests. Refreshments, entertainment etc. will be donated by the Exchange Club. This club is participating in the event in order to express its thanks to members of the STSTS for their community endeavors.

Can't you give one hour, one day a week to this worthy organization? The self-satisfaction, not to mention the activities, really make it worthwhile for you. Obtain your application from Tom Vail.

### ATTENTION ARTISTS!!!

One thing this newspaper needs is a mascot. After all, every other one that we know of has one. Since the name of the paper is The Purdue Barker, a dog might be a good idea. Like to draw? We would appreciate any sketches you might doodle during math class. They can be placed in Mr. Bobillo's box in the office. The runners up will be shown in the next issue.

### MEN NEEDED

The Men's Club, a newly organized club at our school, is opening its activities with a smoker. It will be held Wednesday, October 26th, in Room 203 from 4 to 5:30. Refreshments of cider and donuts will be served during the halftime showing of last years Purdue - Notre Dame football film.

The Men's Club have scheduled other activities for the semester -- to be revealed later. Before this club can continue with its second planned event, it must have the support of the male students. Gentlemen, stand up and be counted!

### NEWSPAPER

Would you like to see your name in print? NO??? Well, would you like to fill up your leisure time? NO??? Well how about getting active in one of the school's growing organizations? OKAY!! Join the newspaper staff - we're practically bursting at the seams. In the

near future we have plans to really expand but we need more help. Why not join today?

### PURDUE BECOMING A GIRL'S SCHOOL???

Dear Miss Editor,

This is my second year at Barker Center and I am amazed at the lack of interest in activities of the male students again this year. Is it a natural thing for men to have their lives dominated by women; to have their decisions made by women; and themselves represented by women?

The female members of our student body make up a small minority, yet this minority is the group that is running the school.

Last year women dominated the Student Executive Committee and the students were represented by a female president. Surely this must make other schools wonder what the male students are doing.

There have been many complaints this year from incoming freshmen about the lack of activities in our school, yet the only ones interested enough to do something have been women. What about some males becoming involved?

This year, five males were nominated to Student Executive Committee. Of these five men, four were elected and a male was chosen to the office of President. Why can't we have more of this in other organizations? Where are the male members of the newspaper staff? Where are the males needed for the Convention Committee? Mr. Bobillo has asked for help on the newspaper staff. The student newspaper is printed by the students. There is much to do and few to do it. And the few who are helping and sharing the burden are women. Can't men write stories or draw badly needed works of art? Why don't we have male reporters handing stories to the women to be typed?

The big problem of the Convention Committee is that they can't even find 20 to 25 males to drive representatives from other schools to the convention meetings and parties Nov. 11th and 12th. For this favor the drivers attend the

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committee meetings while waiting for their guests and even attend the big party. This would be a good way to show the other schools Purdue has a student body made up mostly of men ready to serve when needed.

A Purdue Men's Club is being formed in our school, but because of the attitude of the men at Purdue, this club is expected to fall to the side. A club is only as strong as its members. Our school has the potential and facilities to pull off one of the strongest Men's Clubs, but it will be up to every male member of Purdue to see that this club gets the memberships it so badly needs. If the club is let down it will be because the male students let it down. It will be known the men of Purdue can't even organize a club of their own. The male members now have an opportunity to prove that a club at Purdue doesn't have to be open to women to be successful.

#### A PROUD MALE

Dear Proud

Don't tell me you're only now realizing that women are taking over while you men lag lazily behind.

Seriously, though, it's good to see someone isn't content to sit and watch the world go by. It's a pity there aren't more like you -- but then maybe there aren't any other "Proud Males" left.

Y. ED

Students are invited to air their opinions at any time in the Purdue Barker. Letters, anonymous or signed, may be placed in Mr. Bobillo's box in the office.

#### STUDENT INTERVIEW

What "A Proud Male" said about women getting into everything these days is certainly true. Perhaps you've all noticed a girl carrying a drafting board around Barker this semester. The girl is Pam Fisher, 312 Jackson, and the board is hers. Pam is a freshman majoring in chemical engineering! How does it feel to be the only girl in the engineering courses? Well, Pam says that although Mr. Budnar (the engineer counselor) told her last summer that

she would be the only girl, she was still surprised the first day of class. Pam's father is also an engineer but she maintains this is not the reason for her choice of this field. "I just didn't want to be a nurse or a teacher," she says. I asked her if she felt there was any pressures on her since she is the only girl in the classes. She says yes but so far she's managed to keep up fairly well.

Pam will be going to campus next fall and we certainly hope she succeeds. And Pam, I understand it's not quite so uncommon to have girls in the engineering field on campus. Good luck.

GREETINGS!!! new Freshmen and old Sophomores, (did I get it right this time, Mr. Bobillo?) The dinner for the convention will not be held at Tinker's Darn, as published in the last paper, but at Pottawattomic Country Club instead.

In case you haven't noticed, we have a new addition to our office this fall, the Admission - Registration Office. Mr. Konzelmann will be happy to help you with any problem -- providing you can get past his secretary, Mrs. Scott.

The Biology classes were overjoyed this week, to find that they had some 27 lovely specimens of cats. You all have the honor and privilege of carving up these lovely creatures but chin up -- it's all for the sake of humanity!

You know, quite a few students are really buckling down to studying early this semester. Even Pudge does his "homework" before class this year. And say, Pudge, been near any water fountains lately?

How come Larry S., our astute SEC pres., has two secretaries. How do you rate, Larry?

Heard that the pay off for the World Series but was really worth it for two avid Oriole fans! Why doesn't Judy B. go near bathtubs anymore -- Good Grief Charlie Brown! By the way Judy, why are you so in love with Charlie Brown?

Why does:

Randy S. always lose at cards?

everybody study this year?

Debbie W. always want to know

what's going on?

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# MISS CHRISTMAS SEAL

Greg T. major in rummy every year?  
 Kathy Essling always get into  
 trouble for being a Republican?  
 Why can't Rita C. go to BDO meetings  
 this year? (or was it BCDE)

What will six co-eds do without  
 Kenny Johnson this year?

You missed a real show if you didn't  
 see a certain girl's pet turtle run-  
 ning around with a Purdue sticker on  
 its back. And who was the Sir Galahad  
 who went to the store for hamburger  
 for the turtle?

Why was Tom V. so mad at Barb C.  
 during SEC election?

Whereas some co-eds have trouble with  
 cornfields, others have trouble with  
 woods. Then there are those who have  
 trouble with both.

Why are certain people so disa-  
 ppointed with the "Fair Maiden?"

Where are Barb R., Dee P., and  
 Barb C. getting all their brilliant  
 ideas for the upcoming convention?  
 Been down that road before girls?

Did you all know that Mr. Bobillo  
 would like to do a time study on Mr.  
 "G"? And by the way, why doesn't  
 Mr. "G." like kitty cats anymore?

Who is called ex-snowflake? (D.V.)  
 Is Mary B. going to the Y.R.  
 convention, even without Ruth Lemtke  
 this year?

As everyone knows, Honda riding is  
 a very big fad nowadays. So it is no  
 surprise to see the bikes parked in  
 front of Barker everyday. But did  
 you know that the owner of the little  
 white Honda is a female? All right  
 guys, here is your chance to ride  
behind a girl for a change.

How did:

Prof. Nunn like his summer in  
 Madrid? (Must be nice!)

Grayce like her anniversary  
 present?

so many flies get in the basement?  
 Chris B. do so well on her French  
 hourly?

T.T.P. not get mentioned once in  
 this column?

everyone do on the first chem  
 test?

I possibly run out of news so soon.

For a column closer - what does the  
 Men's Club have against women? First  
 they wouldn't let us take the draft  
 test and now we can't join the Men's  
 club.

Mr. Charles Finley, chairman of the  
 Christmas seal drive in LaPorte county,  
 has asked the Purdue SEC to select a  
 MISS CHRISTMAS SEAL 1966. All nom-  
 inations must be submitted to Dennis  
 Varner by no later than Wednesday,  
 Nov. 2nd. Voting will be held on Nov.  
 7th and 8th. All nomin- ~~ations~~ ations by full-  
 time students and beautiful! Only the  
 male members of Purdue Barker may  
 nominate. You only have one week so  
 guys nominate your girl's name now!!!

## FOOTBALL IS NOT DEAD AT PURDUE CENTER

Every Sunday afternoon, gallant  
 Purdue men meet at Kruegr Jr. High field  
 in a bruising athletic contest. The  
 action includes such excitement as  
 quarterback Pudge Miller's brilliant  
 passing to end Dennis "Irish" Flanigan  
 which resembles the Griese to Beirne  
 passing combination. The fiercesome  
 rushing of Warren McCorkel, Dave Roth,  
 Herman Becker and Forest Wells is  
 comparable to the Notre Dame front four.  
 If you are man enough - join the action  
 every Sunday afternoon at beautiful  
 Krueger field.

## STAFF

Barb Christman  
 Dee Pendleton  
 Barb Reuer  
 Sandi Russo  
 Mary Kienitz  
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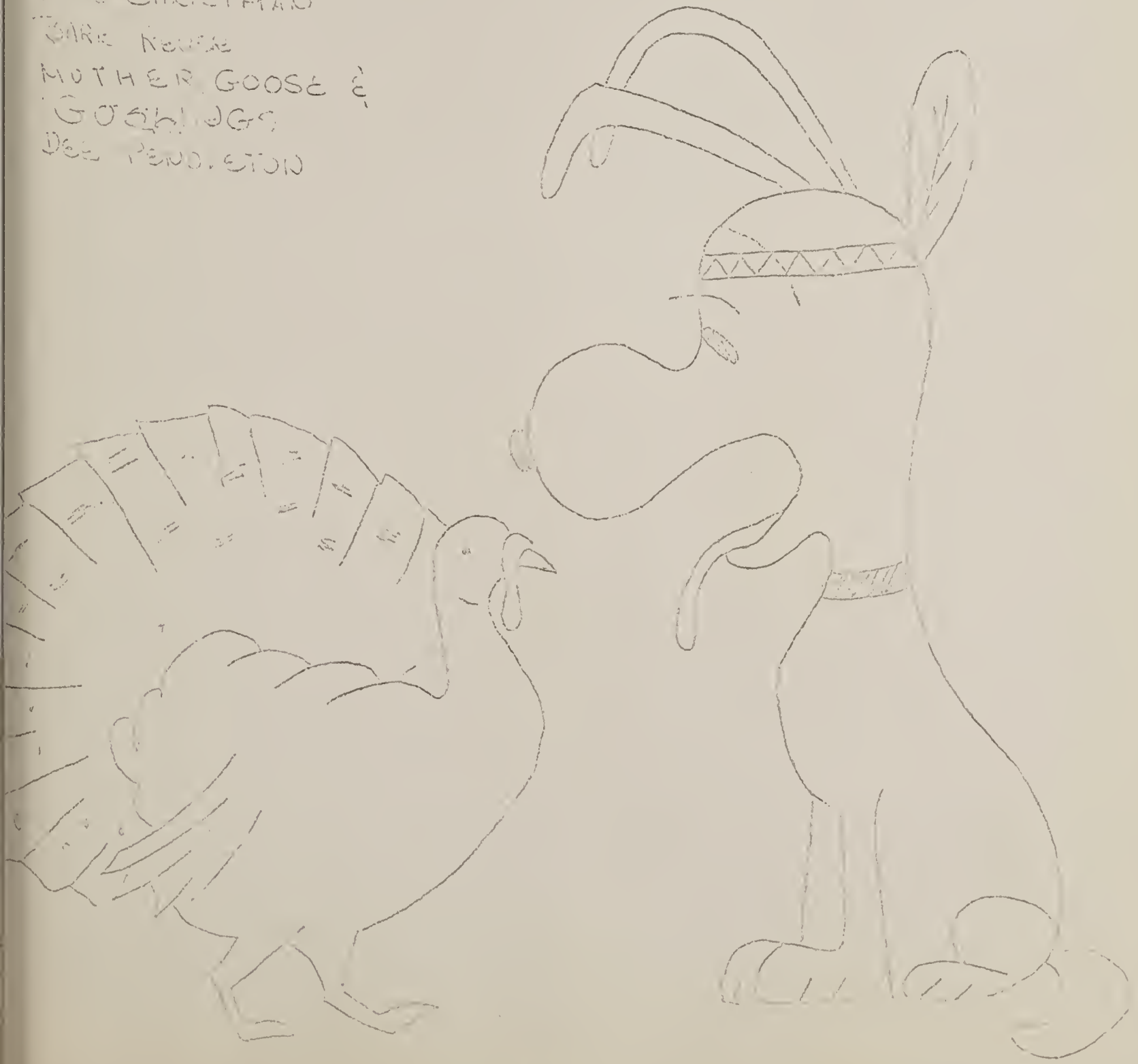
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## EXCHANGE PARTY

The Exchange Club really went all out, last Saturday night, to show the tutors a good time. 30 to 35 students enjoyed the party which featured such unusual entertainment as the "Twister" game (and say, Pat, is it true you pushed Dennis W. illegally?) For a change of pace, the kids square danced. Evans Nelson has been voted most likely to succeed in doubling up a square dance class! Apples, apples and more apples were consumed along with bar-be-ques, popcorn, pon and roasted marshmallows. All in all, everyone agreed it was the most unusual and fun event held this year. We all want to thank the Exchange Club for being such good hosts. See you all January 14th in Chicago!

## WOMEN'S CLUB

The first meeting of the Women's Club was held by the seven elected officials on Nov. 18th. Officers are as follows: President - Rita Taylor; Vice-President - Donna Kuhn; Secretary - Karen Repak; Treasurer - Zenaida Palomilla; and Advisory Board - Carol Cuffran, Barb Mannia, Cathy Reed. Mr. Pobillo is the sponsor for the organization (huh? can you hold off all those girls, Mr. Pobillo?)

The purpose of the club is to serve the community and university and to provide social activities for the women students. The name of the club has not been decided upon. Suggestions included using Greek letters. Any suggestions will be appreciated and will later be voted upon by the entire

membership.

The second meeting, held Nov. 21st, consisted of discussing projects for the students. So--- watch for sandwiches to be sold and plans for the Christmas dance!!!

## AFTER 3 MONTHS - SUCCESS!!!

After three months in planning, the long awaited, came and went. The long awaited being the Student Government Convention. The whole thing was chalked up as a success by all involved. Students came from the Fort Wayne I.U.-Purdue campus, Gary Northwest, Calumet, and Indianapolis Purdue to participate.

The Convention started with a kick-off dinner at Pottawattomie Country Club (in the Elbow Room!) Dr. W. Lee Martin, of the Gary I.U. campus spoke on the problems facing regional campuses. He said that the problems of a regional campus are quite different from those of the "mother" campus. Since most of our students are part-time we have somewhat of a communications breakdown: between students and faculty and among students. We must seek to identify ourselves with the main campus and with our own community. We still hold with our high school cliques and this leads to a loss of school spirit. We must have pride in our school and to do this we must earn the pride and recognition of the community.

The first meeting was in the form of a buzz session which was to determine the topics for the following days sessions. To

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was decided that we would discuss functions of student gov't, financial problems; communications; student-faculty relations; and community - campus recognition. Mr. Robillo headed this buzz session.

The informal party was held at Benny's with Mr. & Mrs. Bednar and Mr. Robillo as chaperones.

Saturday morning was filled with ideas and new good ideas. Student government and the power of the student government was discussed. Twelve pots of coffee disappeared. That afternoon the conventioners trooped back to the "hallowed halls" of S.C. (Barker Center) for the final meeting. They discussed the student news paper, student-faculty relations and community-campus recognition.

It was decided that the next convention would be held in South Bend next February.

#### ATTENTION

The Student Executive Committee takes this opportunity to announce that its meetings will be held every Wednesday at noon in Room 203. The meetings are open to any member of the student body with a justifiable grievance, complaint or comment. We would also like to make it known that anyone wishing to form a new club or any type of an organization must secure a petition from the S.E.C., have it signed by 20 prospective members and the faculty advisor. This petition must be brought before S.E.C. by the head of the organization who must state its purpose at this time. This sanctioning by the S.E.C. is necessary if the organization is to receive funds from the student treasury. We welcome all club executives to bring their petitions which can be secured from Carole Hoffman or Barb Renner next Monday, to our next meeting, Wed., Nov. 30th, in Room 203 at noon.

Greetings, all my fine feathered friends!!

Have been trying to push to the back of my mind the thought of Thanksgiving being so near - all my poor relatives will be used as the main dish for family feasting, and I fear if I lay another egg with this column I may end up on a large platter!

It seems that with the thought of vacation being so near and with this being that grand time of mid-term slump, no one has been doing much gossiping, and in turn has been making this column look like a turkey with its feathers plucked! But that's alright....I'd just as soon make up some juicy gossip!

Although I can't consider myself a forecaster of the future, or a mind reader (but I'm slowly learning!), ye ol' Ma Goose has decided to make some of my stimulating guesses as to what some of our beloved students will be doing Turkey Day Vacation....

Greg T. will probably spend all his vacation trying to figure out new ways to beat all the girls at cards, and in his spare time will be trying to find a new place for the Mens' Lounge!

Definitely Denny V. will be getting his trailer ready for a "festive" Thanksgiving including dusting all his pictorial wall decorations.

I've been told that Carol H. is going to try to get up in the morning at the correct time and do a little brushing up on clock reading!

Bonnie G. has decided to do a little reviewing with her French and will be dissecting the turkey because she has such a guilt complex!

Gracey will be cooking a large dinner and sharing it with all!

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poverty-stricken student friends  
and Dr. Gaines will be giving her  
some of his fabulous cooking tips!

Larry S. and most of the S.E.C.  
members will be doing nothing but  
relaxing!

Just for the record, Linus (poor  
kid) will still be found sitting in  
the pumpkin patch waiting for you-  
know-who!

And, but never least, Dr. Z. will  
be eating, sleeping, reading, sleep-  
ing, studying (?) and eating!!

Speaking of eating (what a lovely  
subject!), Mother Goose hereby  
challenges Evans Nelson to a pizza  
eating contest (but I know who'd  
win!) - but not until some time  
after vacation and all the feasting  
... my weight will be able to stand  
the wait!

Let's all give our Northeast  
Carpus (right Mr. Robillo?)  
basketball team alot of backing this  
season - especially the Flash of  
Irish who sacrificed himself in-  
stead of squashing Benny V. during  
one of the magnificent plays  
executed in the first practice!

Have so many humorous anecdotes  
relating to the S.E.C. Convention,  
but only a few outstanding ones  
come to mind (and the only ones  
printable!) such as - Mr. Robillo  
and Mr. Bernar doing a beautiful  
rendition of Gene Kelly and Fred  
Astaire - Dee D's uncontrollable  
habit of interrupting - Barb R's  
fabulous, irritated recipe for  
coffee - Judy B's incessant talking  
in her sleep - Barb C's captivating  
version of "Goin' Out of MY Head"  
and who will ever forget the  
'Garter Girls'?!!!

I'll leave you with the wish for  
a very thankful Thanksgiving and  
happy vacation and remember -  
the turkey you eat may be my  
brother-in-law!

DAVE BERNARD

Though you may laugh at us....  
When we search for answers to  
your questions;

Though you may laugh at us...  
For holding our morals either  
high or low;  
Though you may laugh at us...  
For being confused, slow, naive  
and ignorant;  
Remember Teacher...  
We are the generation that will  
rule and teach your children.  
Would you like us to laugh at  
them?

Signed

A Student

AND ALL THAT JAZZ!!

Get hip you cool cat - been  
listening to the latest D.J.'s  
and platter splatters? Well  
say man, it's a PSYCHOTIC REACTION!  
LADY GODIV' is going to REACH  
OUT for the MELLOW YELLOW GOOD  
VIBRATION at WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL.  
HOORAY FOR HAZEL who took THE  
LAST TRAIN TO CLARKSVILLE be-  
cause of THE GREAT AIRPLANE  
STRIKE which was just DINDY.  
YOU JUST KEEP IT, WINCTON ON and  
I WANN' MEET YOU BEFORE I SPIN  
OUT because IT'S KIND OF A DRAG.  
without YOU, BABY. I'll be able  
to say I GOT YOU BACK when ROCKIN'  
ROBIN meets his STRANGER IN  
PARADISE.

I'm having a PSYCHOTIC RE-  
ACTION said SUNSHINE SUPERMAN  
with 96 TEARS--I won't leave you  
alone til I SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER.

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT, ALFIE?  
BY THE HAIR ON MY CHIN-CHIN-CHIN  
in 10 DAYS you'll see TINY BUBBLES  
SLOWIN' IN THE WIND.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PRINT ME A  
PICTURE--I know you're from the  
POOR SIDE OF TOWN--but I CRUSH  
your TALKTALK cause I get MISTY  
every time you say YOU CAN'T  
ROLLER SKATE IN A BUTTANO HEAD.  
When I think of when HE GOT KICKED  
OUT, CHANCES ARE my HEADACHE  
will cause TEARS ON MY PILLOW.  
But when MONDAY, MONDAY rolls  
around, I'll quit my CHILDS HEL  
DREAMIN' and go SIDEWALK SURFIN'

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WITH LITTLE LATIN AND LU,

So, as the BLUE MOON shines  
over the OLD MILL STREAM, the  
FASCINATING RHYTHM of these THREE  
LITTLE WORDS will slowly fade into  
the CANAL SUNSET UNTIL WE  
MEET AGAIN in the CALIFORNIA SUN,  
I'll say WE, BYE BABY and GOOD  
NIGHT, HOME.

## C. H. R. PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Burdue Extension and the proud position of having one of our co-eds representing LaPorte county in the Christmas Seal Drive.

Barbara Menzies, Miss Christmas Seal of LaPorte County 1966, resides in LaPorte and is a Freshman majoring in Elementary Education. She was selected for the title from six contestants who were Zenaida Balingit, Vicki Cherna, Joanne Joseph, Sue Cormier, and Cathy Reed.

Barb's whirl of events began with the official crowning at the LaPorte County T.B. Association Headquarters by Charles O. Finley. Her first duty was being present at the X-ray Mobile that was stationed here at the Extension last week sponsored by the T.B. Association.

In future weeks, Barb will be making appearances at various luncheons and teas representing not only the LaPorte County Christmas Seal Campaign, but also she will proudly be representing PURDUE EXTENSION!!

## A Few Words from the Chief

ONE FIRST TEAMER

The coastline was rugged, the land strange and forbidding, the weather cruel, and the 100 immigrants, who reached Plymouth, Mass., in December of 1620 expected to die for freedom with the strength of their bodies, the determination of their hearts and--if needed--with their lives. The land was barren, and got, all three

year later, only 55 Pilgrims were alive. Pneumonia, scurvy, exposure to bitter cold and the grueling work of hacking out a bare subsistence had proved too much for so many of them. Yet the survivors were thankful--thankful for the gift of a good harvest, and to the Indians who helped them begin a new life in an alien country.

Their survival was a miracle--and the miracle worker was Squanto, a Patuxet Indian. To this day, there is no statue or elaborate memorial to this little-known man. Only Squantum Point, a lone promontory off the coast of Massachusetts, and a bleak street in Plymouth commemorate his good work. Yet Squanto became one of the Pilgrim saints--one who held to the strictest tenets of their religious beliefs.

As their interpreter, he helped formulate a verbal peace treaty between the Indians and the Pilgrims--one of the most successful nonaggression pacts that history records.

The land of the Indians was fallow, and Squanto told them how and when to plant corn as fertilized by the fish of the oak squirrel's hole. He showed them how to plant the corn, how to water it, how to eat it, and how to spring it. They were very glad to hear him.



than the two or threethe Pilgrims had anticipated. His generosity was contagious, and the Pilgrims loaded round tables with a feast of turkeys, geese, partridge, ducks, wood pigeons, corn and barley, lobsters, clams, eels, oysters and a variety of fish, fruits and pies and cakes. And so for three days the happy group ate, played games, and gave thanks to God for their bounty.

On this coming Thanksgiving Day--a day of joy and gratitude with those we love--it would be well to think back, if ever so briefly, to the source of our blessings.

Let us remember our heritage--because what we are, and what we can become, was purchased by our forefathers: the traders and the sailors, the statesmen and the teachers, the fishermen and the farmers. It was they who sailed the seas, who cleared the land, who fought the wars, who dug the canals. It was they who left us a legacy of opportunity.

Let us reserve a special thanks for that small band of Pilgrims who gave us this day 345 harvests ago.

And let us remember Squanto,--a man who knew little schooling, whose wealth was a few beads and trinkets, but whose worth was inestimable. For he gave the greatest of gifts--a love of his fellow man.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

There comes a time when one says to himself, "If no one else will do so--and=so, I'll do it myself." That's what I'm doing now with this letter concerning our University Choir.

Last year we had, under the direction of Ann Wright, a fine choir. Annis, however, no longer with us and apparently the music-loving students here are bashful,

too bashful to get the ball rolling toward organizing a choir. I was in the choir last year and really enjoyed the good times, parties and opportunity to keep in shape vocally. I know the other members enjoyed it too. Lyn Hedrick and I have agreed to try to get a choral group together. We know it's a little late in getting started, but we feel we could still get a few numbers ready before Christmas. The "Y" has agreed to let us use their music room to practice. With enough members we are planning a few concerts, an occasional party or hay ride and generally a good time. I would appreciate it if you would make some notice in the paper to this effect, and mention that anyone who would like to join the University Choir should contact either Lyn Hedrick or Ron Hendrick. By the way, Judy Bradford would like to get a Girl's Glee Club going so there are many possibilities open. After all, we're a University Campus and there's no reason why we couldn't have a University Mixed Choir, Girls Glee Club, and even a Men's Choral Group. How about it?

Auditions for University Choir will be held Monday and Tuesday after Thanksgiving Nov. 28 & 29 from 8 to 10 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M. The first Choir rehearsal will be Wed. Nov. 30 at 9 A.M.

Ron Hendrick

Dear Miss Editor:

My letter concerns Hopeless which was published in your last issue. To Hopeless, I would like to ask, "Where have you been?"

Being a full time student and a participant in two clubs, I feel I can answer his letter





accurately. Before classes ever began, this semester, the Center sent out notification that there would be a Freshman Sophomore orientation for the benefit of the Freshman. In the envelopes distributed during this meeting, there were Student Activity lists. Did you come or sign anything?

If so, you will realize not even half of these clubs have been started due to the fact no one has taken the incentive to start them. Be as it may, the Soph.'s started everything--and asked the Freshs who they thought cared. But for those they did not know before every meeting posters have been put up--in the lobby--in READABLE ENGLISH!!!

I am not an office holder in any of the two clubs to which I belong. But I am mature enough to value highly the work these officers have done and will continue to do---no thanks to unappreciative, introvert, complainable people like you. And to wish these active people failure or low grades in classes is very petty. Personally, Hopeless, you do not belong in any college yet, you have no incentive and have not come up to the college level of maturity. Join the Sand Box Brotherhood.

MAD!!

California



Here we come!

## TUTORS PARTY A HUGE SUCCESS

"One of the best parties I've ever attended," said Evans Nelson. "That square dancing was the greatest," remarked Barb Christman. These are just two of the many comments made by the STSTS members concerning their enjoyment of the party sponsored for them by the Exchange Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Radke, on Saturday, Nov. 19th.

The party began with a number of games and recordings of some of the latest "top?" tunes. Decor for the evening was centered around a western theme, as members of the Exchange Club chaperoned and served the tutors in their western duds and "cowboy" hats. Tutors sat on bales of hay provided for them.

After apple cider, apples, popcorn and other delights, the tutors learned to "square dance" with the aid of a professional caller who had been called in for the festive evening. They danced many well-known square dances and found this type of dancing to be quite unique and different from the modern "apes," and bird, and other body bending rhythms.

Later activities included sloppy joes, potato chips, the roasting of marshmallows over an open fire, and pop. Tutors were well pleased with the recognition they received at the party and wish to express an open "thank you" to all persons responsible for the affair. A special note of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hastings for their chaperoning of this event. Thanks Gracie!

Mr. P.













1. The 2nd Infantry Division will be shifted  
to the 1st Infantry Division.

D. J. Dickson.

Sit down, ~~every~~, ~~some~~ a little  
times a little longer to get  
scientific mind (?) .

Dear Miss Editor:





I took all my time  
And I was so slow  
I was so slow I dropped  
My back to the end!

And I could see feature  
That looked that way,  
I ferreted my finger back,  
And I had to go.

And I was so slow  
I was so slow I dropped  
My back to the end!  
I was so slow I dropped  
My back to the end!

And I was so slow  
I was so slow I dropped  
My back to the end!  
I was so slow I dropped  
My back to the end!

I looked in the sky  
That was so high  
I was so slow I dropped  
My back to the end!

I was so slow I dropped  
My back to the end!  
I was so slow I dropped  
My back to the end!

I was so slow I dropped  
My back to the end!  
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My back to the end!

Nicky made for the chair  
And I flashed a big grin,  
Yell "Geronimo, Biddy!"  
And he fell in.

When he jumped from the fireplace  
In a big cloud of dust  
His grab bag was so started  
I thought it would best.

Then, man, like I slipped  
When he opened that sack,  
And said, "Look what I've found!  
To lay on you, Jack!"

He had enough jazz equipment  
To stock a whole band--  
A solid gold trumpet,  
A cool baby grand--

So we got up a coffee--  
Zowie! It was kickin'  
And old Nicky sat in  
And he blew some great ticks!

We played it after set  
Until things really bright,  
And it sounded like Birdland  
On Saturday night!

And then Nicky said, "Cool it!  
Biddy, baby, that's it--  
The stars coming up,  
And this cat's got to go!"

So he filled up our socks,  
And we thanked him a lot,  
Then he started "Shazam!"  
And took off like a shot!

He jumped into the fireplace,  
Blasted with a whistle,  
And blasted a right up  
And a solid-luck missile!

Then he hopped in his buggy  
And we heard him shout,  
"Up, up and away!"  
And he really moved out!

He sailed into orbit  
He yelled "Ho! Ho! Ho!"  
Merry Christmas to all,  
And to all a good



Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas! From one  
friend to another here are your greetings:

A Very Merry Christmas to all, especially  
my 111 Practical Chemistry Classes who  
really put the Tee-see in Purdue!  
John Johnston

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year would  
be an excellent start to all students  
and faculty. On the 15th day, a Merry  
Christmas and Happy New Year a prosperous  
New Year!  
Harry Sherwood

A Merry Christmas to Mrs. Towser from the  
Portage House and Association

Merry Christmas to the Portage clique.

Greetings to all from Lake on Fri.  
the 27th.

Merry Christmas to Larry and Dennis  
from Pudge

Merry Christmas to Larry and Dave  
from Dennis

Merry Christmas to Dennis and Pudge  
from Dave

May the spirit of Christmas be with you  
except when you get picked up by the  
police.  
Tom V.

Ho-Ho-Ho! Merry Christmas and Happy  
New Year to everyone who's in the  
New Year!  
?

Have a Merry Christmas in the snow  
while it's out in the sun! - Darrell

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to  
Dad, Garry and Joel - Rosemary

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to  
all - Barb

Ho, Ho, Ho, to Barb, Diane and Judy.

Happy New Year to Bill Behr - never forget  
that "Hot & Cold" band!  
Your Christmas friend - Di

Merry Christmas to the lunch time group  
and all who look for souvenirs this  
season. Di

Merry Christmas to you and to  
all who love you - Barb B.

Merry Christmas to Barb B. and Diane D.  
Greg T.

To Judy - Wait til' next semester when  
all those gifts will come in handy at  
the "cellar"  
Diane

To the guys at the extension - thanks for  
being so great especially Eddie - Merry  
Xmas  
Di

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and  
may Santa Claus leave a bomb at the  
draft board -  
Jim K.

Merry Christmas to all those good Pollocks  
and all those "other" people. Eddy B.

Merry Christmas to a little Lady Bug -  
it is still two against the Amazon.  
Diane D.

A Hannuka wish from a disbeliever  
Rod L.

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New  
Year to the greatest bunch of college  
students in the world - Forest W.

A Very Merry Christmas to Mother Goose  
Love PaPa Goose

A Very Merry Christmas and a not so sober  
New Year to a very special guy Barb Reuer

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to  
Larry  
J.E.B.

Merry Christmas to all the fellas I'm  
joining the service with! Greg T.

Merry Christmas to Terry

Barb

Merry Christmas to Barb

Terry

The staff of the Purdue Barker takes  
this opportunity to wish all students  
and faculty a very Merry Christmas  
and a Happy New Year. See you all next  
year!





HAPPINESS  
IS.....



A VERY  
MERRY CHRISTMAS  
FROM THE  
PELOVE BAKKER STAFF  
and all its helpers







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## VALENTINE'S DAY

Tuesday, Valentine Day, probably would be like any other day if a French port hadn't been captured during the battle of Agincourt.

Charles, Duke of Orleans, might be called the father of the valentine message. In 1411, while a prisoner of the English in the Tower of London, he sent the following to his true love:

Spite of fortune, we may be  
Happy by one word from thee,  
Life flies swiftly - ere it go  
Will thou be mine, love? -  
Aye or no?

Traditionally, February 14 is a day for lovers. In medieval times young people in England, Scotland, and France used to assemble on Saint Valentine's Eve. They drew names by chance from an urn. Each person then became the "valentine", that is, special friend of the one whose name he drew. It is still customary on this date to exchange gifts, many of them heart shaped, as an expression of affection. So, guys, heed this warning to be wary of starry eyed females today!!

## PURDUE CHORAL GROUP

Once again, the Purdue Choral Group is trying to organize itself. Rehearsals are tentatively set for Tuesday evenings from 5:45 - 6:45 P.M. in the YMCA Music Room. All interested persons are invited to attend our rehearsals. We have a good selection of music planned and any questions may be directed to Ron Hendrich.

## SNOW! SNOW! SNOW!

I don't know about you all -- but I'm sick of snow. You'd think by now that all the miseries of the last two weeks would be forgotten. No such luck! Do you get the same maddening feeling inside after driving around the block five times looking for a parking place? At least the instructor's are being lenient about tardiness -- or trying to be anyhow! And by the way, does anyone know if the meter maids are braving the weather yet?

So did you all like being snowbound? If you like several people I've talked to, you ended up doing all sorts of things you hadn't planned on -- like shoveling snow and cleaning closets and shoveling snow and cleaning bedrooms and shoveling more snow! It's kind of good to get back to school and rest awhile!!

## NEWSPAPER STAFF

We need help! Due to the start of the second semester and several people moving down to campus, we are need of people to write articles for the Purdue-Barker. If you're interested, please contact Mr. Bobillo or Barbara Christman.

## ATTENTION

All students who have changed their addresses recently are urged to fill out a form in the Registrar's office. Many grades were sent to the wrong address due to the fact that students did not inform the office of their new locations.





## EDITORIAL

This may not seem to pertain to Purdue-Barker but still, I wonder if some of the other students feel the same way I do. Michigan City now has the distinction of being an All-American City. I wonder how many other people will be as glad as I will be when that award is passed on to another "deserving" (?) city. I question the deserving part because it would seem that all the award has led to, in Michigan City anyway, is a lot of bickering. Every gripe and complaint is accompanied with a comment such as, "looks like an All-American City could do better than that." It's true it does show people are concerned with city affairs, but after all the award wasn't won because Michigan City planted trees on the sidewalks of the main street or maintained an adequate sanitation department. The main reasons for the award were the PIP courses and the Dunes Art Theater. But people, because they are annoyed with lack of political functioning, lack of city beautification projects or lack of snow removal view their complaints publicly. The latest ridicule, as everyone has surely been made aware of, is concerned with snow removal. I couldn't help but laugh at a certain letter in the Anvil Chorus section of the News-Dispatch recently. This person was annoyed because the city had towed their car away so that the street could be plowed. No one said anything about the mailmen, milkmen, and paperboys, who have to dig their way to some people's house -- just so they can do them a service. It used to be that people took pride in keeping their grass cut in the summer and sidewalks shoveled in the winter. What's happening to our "Fair City" -- I'm biting my tongue to keep from saying -- This should happen to an All-American City?!!

Comments are welcome to editorials, printed in the Purdue-Barker. Written complaints, gripes and opinions may be turned in to Mr. Bobillo personally or placed in his pigeon hole in the office.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Barker Center is at it again! Second semester is here and the same ten students are controlling the government activities, and even social atmosphere of the Center.

When I came to this school, three semesters ago, a fine group of young people were members of our SEC. Last semester, SEC elected a couple of its boyfriends and girlfriends. This semester, the group has reached its peak of bureaucratic excellence! It amazes me how much talent is now at this school. Transfers from Ball State, IU, (etc.) are now among our student body.

The question is -- Can the students of this school allow a weak governing body, composed of students who have never really attended a college campus, to dictate their educational desires and thwart their social activities?

Disgruntled

Dear Disgruntled,

How true it is. Second semester is truly here and Barker Center (North Regional Campus) is truly "at it again." However, in regard to your letter, the same ten students are not "controlling" the government. In the first place, I can tell how aware you are of student government matters by your stating "ten" students. SEC consists of seven (7) members; it has all this year and last. Second we are not "controlling" the government. The SEC is the official representative in the handling of all student body matters. As for your accusation of student government representatives "controlling" even social atmospheres, I can

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Have been doing some window peeping at the Coffee House lately and it curled my beak to see the amusing anecdotes going on there. Barb R. is going to have quite a time scraping the orange paint from her boots! -- and it seems some patch work will have to be done on the roof to prevent flooding in ye ol' establishment! How lucky can one group of workers be to be serenaded by the sounds of a beginning drum player in the upstairs apartment who has spent many long hours practicing recently to begin working with a rock 'n roll group. The building will soon be the most active and noisy place in town! Hope to see alot of you over there helping - it's fun!

Today being that special St. Valentine Day, I wish you all a happy one -- and may the bird of paradise (my distant cousin!) feather your nest with hearts and flowers.'

#### MEN'S? WOMEN'S CLUBS WILL SPONSOR DANCE

At a student body meeting yesterday at 4:00 p.m. in room 203, a proposal was made by the Men's Club and Women's Club to the SEC for the clubs to jointly sponsor an Easter vacation dance, Monday March 27th. The dance will be open to all college age students and young adults in the area. BCDE (Barker Center Diversified Entertainment) day as such will be held at a later date, along with a bowling tournament. The bowling tournament will be sponsored by the SEC.

Carol Reed, Women's Club President, stated that the women would be in charge of attaining a hall for the dance.

Steve Hedges, Men's Club President, said the men would secure the services of a band for the dance.

The clubs are fully in charge of the dance. The SEC however, will take under consideration a proposal by the clubs to finance the dance at their next meeting, according to Larry Sherwood, SEC president.

#### MEN'S CLUB

Purdue 's Northwestern Regional Men's Club met Friday, February 10th to discuss activities which could be held during the second semester.

The meeting was called to order by President Steve Hedges. The first duty on the

Ther meeting was called to order by President Steve Hedges. The first duty on the agenda was to elect a new secretary. Nomination were accepted, and Forest Wells was elected to the office. Bill Johnson was also elected to be the new Sergeant at Arms and Parliamentary Procedures officer.

The second duty on the agenda was to discuss some activities that Men's Club could sponsor during the second semester. After careful consideration, it was decided that the Men's Club would jointly sponsor a dance with the Women's Club. The dance is to be open to all college student and any other post-high school graduate. It has tentatively been set for Monday, March 27th from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. at Memorial Park, with music being supplied by one of the local bands.

Other projects were also suggested in an attempt to increase the Men's Club membership. Suggestions included a pool tournament, a card tournament, a car rally and a Prof-Am golf tournament to be held in May. A Men's Club Party was also taken into consideration by all members present.

A meeting of the executive officers of the Men's Club and Women's Club is to be held Friday, February 17th at noon in Room 203 to discuss the up coming dance.

#### S.E.C.

SEC is planning a bowlers tournament to be held in the spring of the year. Teams will consist of four players. Each player, with a handicap, will have an equal chance to win a place on the North Central Campus bowling trophy.

SEC has drawn up a student government constitution which is in the process of being debated and ratified.

It was suggested that SEC draw up a student directory consisting of all full-time students.

Next meeting will be held Wednesday, February 20th, at noon in Room 203. Students are welcome to attend.





# the Something With - Inn

Imagination, time, work and guts are just a few words to describe what it takes to build a Coffee House! From December 21st until now, an old building at 117 West 7th Street (next to the old Crown Shoe Store) is being transformed into what will soon be a Coffee House for college students and post high school people.

As the key was handed to us, minds began to whirl and ideas began to flow with hopes that we, the Purdue Center students, could construct an ideal meeting place to be used by students during the day and entertainment on week ends.

Many questions have been raised concerning the Coffee House and the following information should answer many of them.

The building was provided by the Fair Housing Committee, rent and utility free for one year for use as a coffee house. With no money in the treasury, we have, to date, constructed and remodeled with the donations given to us by community businesses.

Four Executive Council members and five Executive Committee Chairmen make up the Executive Committee which was chosen from the students that first took interest. These nine members constitute the ruling body of the organization.

It should be noted that this is not a Coffee House sponsored by Purdue (although most of its use will be by us) -- our advisors are from the First Methodist Church and Sinai Temple; the students of Purdue Center are under their own direction.

The main characteristic of this Coffee House is that it is a do-it-yourself project for those who plan to use its facilities. and much more help from you the students is needed in order to meet our tentative opening date of March 3rd. Not only do we need help at the Coffee House now, but it's time for alot of you to brush up on that "Hidden talent" since we hope to fill the program with anything from a Barber Shop Quartet to record pantomimes. Each one of you can take a big part in this - so don't be shy!

The committees need members who will work and make the Coffee House something we, the students, can take pride in. Contact the following chairmen and sign up to help:

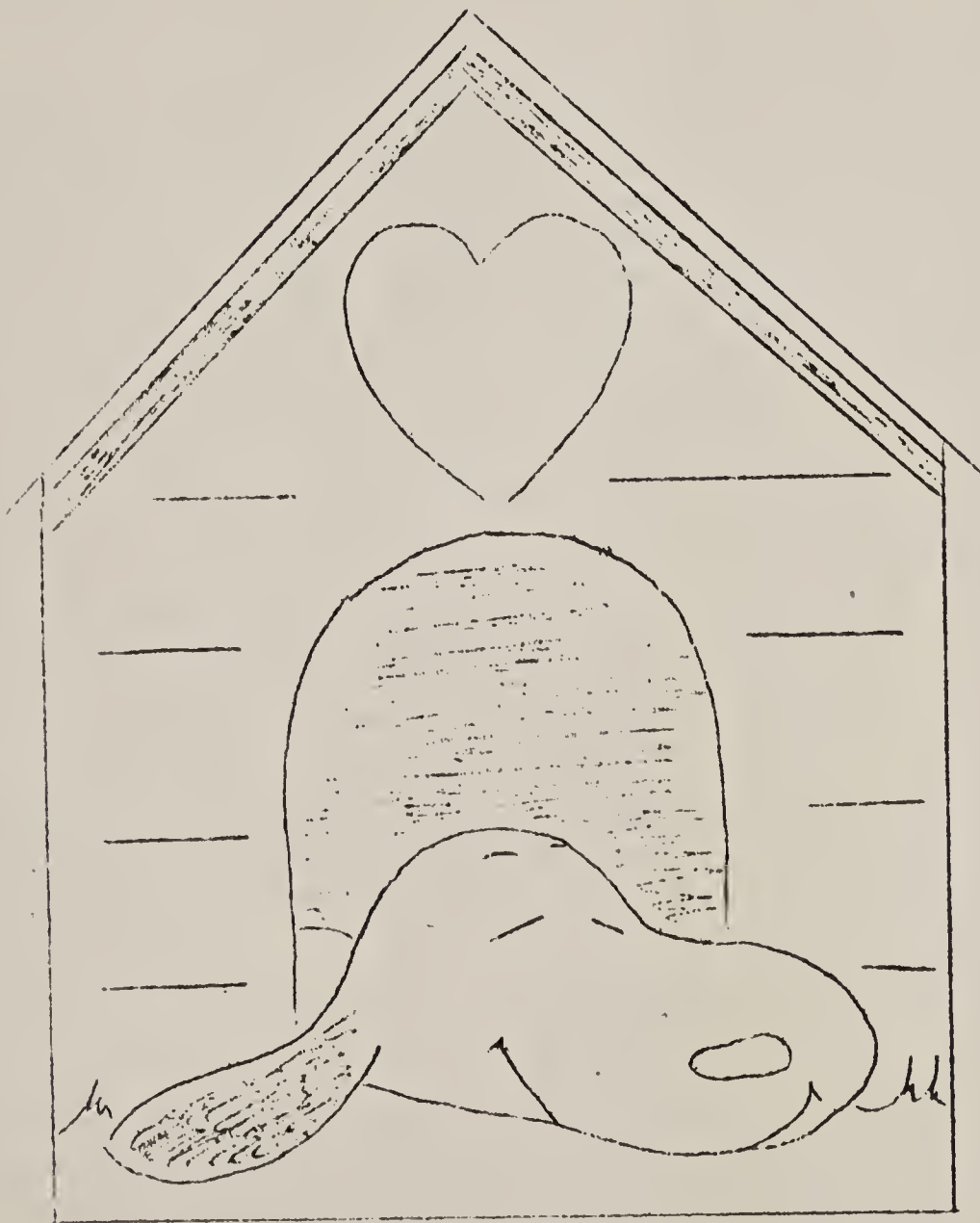
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Decoration "	-	Larry Frose
Entertainment "	-	Jay Zonyck
Maintenance "	-	George Clem
Public Relation "	-	Lynn Duffy
		Dave Roth

In closing, this coffee house is for your benefit and any help will bring its completion that much sooner. The "Something With-Inn" will give you that place away from the Center each one of you desires.

See you at the coffee house Saturday, Feb. 18th, and bring your old clothes.



HAVE A CONTENTED  
VALENTINES  
DAY!!



PURDUE BAKKER STAFF:  
BARL CHRISTMAN  
BARB REVER  
FORREST WELLS  
STEVE HEDGES  
MOTHER GOOSE







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## FLASH: EASTER DANCE TO BE A SUCCESS MEN & WOMEN'S CLUB TO CO-SPONCER STSTS PARTY

Does everyone remember the S.E.C. dance at Christmas time? Remember what a great time everyone had dancing and chatting with old friends, home for the holidays? Well, hang on to your hats, kids, cause we're going to have another dance over spring vacation. You're all invited to attend a College Dance sponsored by the Men's and Women's Club, March 27, 1967, at Memorial Park. Featured will be the psychedelic sound of the "Opposition." We need your support in advertising, so when your college friends are home over spring vacation, be sure to tell them about the dance. The more people, the more fun. Help us make this dance the greatest college dance ever! Tickets bought in advance at Purdue Center are \$1.00, at the door they will be \$1.25, so plan to come and get your ticket early!

SPRING IS HERE!!!  
(MAYBE)

Our hippy dippy weatherman better start thinking green, because everybody else is. Both guys and girls will soon be bringing out their spring wardrobes of hard-wearing, good-looking, and comfortable clothing. In fact, both wardrobes will, as tradition has it, consist of exactly the same clothing, with very few exceptions.

A first for the guys in planning their "new look" is, not shaving. A little grubbiness adds to the manliness and

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Purdue tutors will be awarded an appreciation party given by the Social Concerns Committee of the First Methodist Church. This party will be held to show in some small way the appreciation many community members of Michigan City have for the Purdue students who donate their time and energies in behalf of some of the elementary school children in the area having difficulties with their academic subjects.

African slides and films as well as folk singing will be a few of the highlights of the program which will be held the evening of April 8, at 8:00, in the reception hall of the First Methodist Church. Tutors will also be dancing to the kinds of musical arrangements they enjoy the most and will be served refreshments of their own choosing.

In charge of organizing and arranging the program are Greg Saracoff and Earl Hearst with the guidance of Mr. Larry Hayes and Mrs. Bruce McGee of the Social Concerns Committee at the Church. Folk singing and arrangements are to be handled through the efforts of Judy Bradford.

The party, which should be informative and enjoyable, is the second one of the year to be held for the STSTS. Tutors may bring a guest to the affair which is tentatively scheduled to last until 11:00 p.m.

Mr. Peretti, faculty advisor to  
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## SPRING CONT'

adventurism of the male, and no outfit is really complete without it! Girls have it easy here, just throw your hair into two ponytails, or let it fly in the wind, and go!

Working from top to bottom, next comes the big decision. Both sexes have a choice between cut-off sweatshirts, lettered T-shirts, and football jerseys. Each may be worn with, or without an ivy league shirt, perhaps also cut-off, but most assuredly with paint on them.

For class, the guys will still be in long pants, but after that, cut-offs will be the order of the day. These too must be especially prepared and treated. Washing, and bleaching create the "worn" look for them, as does leaving the ends raggy.

The girls must also prepare their cutoffs. This is done in the same manner as the guys, except they have an alternate outfit, if the weather gets chilly, levi's will be worn, keeping in mind that they too must be chopped off and raggy at the ankle.

Socks are out, PERIOD. Neither sex will wear them. Its cith r loafers, minus the socks, sandals, or beaten and dirty go fasters for both guys and girls.

Only one accessory is needed to make your look the ultimate; shades. They can be worn on the face, in the hair, or in the hand. (to chew on!)

That's about it for the high-points of this seasons wardrobe; the rugged look for the guys, and the poor little girl look for the gals.

## STSTS CONT'

STSTS, has had an increasing number of calls from parents having children in grades below the fifth grade and well above the eighth grades. These children are not eligible for the regular STSTS service and yet these children also show a definite need for the tutoring service. Parents are willing to pay for any aid Purdue members might be able to give their children. The schedule of pay is from \$1.50 to \$2.50 hr., the total weekly hourly schedules to be worked out between parents and Purdue member. If you are interested, see Grayce, soon.

## SAFETY TIPS-FOREST WELLS

Many students at Barker Center are planning to take motor trips during the coming spring vacation. Just as a reminder, I offer these simple tips for safe travel and a pleasant vacation.

Always carry a good jack, lug wrench, hubcap-prying tool and flashlight. Road flares are important in case of trouble either day or night. A first-aid kit is essential on any trip.

Sound advice for any driver is to watch that instrument panel. If the temperature rises suddenly or comes close to boiling, stop and check your water and fan belt. If your ammeter registers discharge or your red generator warning light flashes on, make sure your fan belt is all right. If it is, you have generator trouble. You can't hurt the car by driving a moderate distance to get the generator fixed except that it will be a drain on your battery and should not be attempted at night with the car lights burning. If you have the proper tools and know how to install it yourself, a spare fan belt takes very little space and is handy in an emergency.

If your oil pressure drops to zero or the oil-pressure warning light flashes on, stop immediately. Do not drive without oil pressure; get someone to push your car to the nearest service station. Be sure to observe the precautions laid down by your car manufacturer in your Owner's Manual for towing or pushing.

Driving on thruways, turnpikes and open roads for long periods at higher speeds than the usual "around town" operation subject your car to radically different and severer conditions.

Although safety should be your primary consideration, money and time can be saved and irritation avoided by taking your car to a reliable service station or your car dealer for a "vacation safety check."

Service should include lubrication and oil change. There should be an inspection of tires, fan belt, cooling system and spark-plug testing and cleaning, checking lights and brakes as well as other services recommended by the car manufacturers. A good mechanic will also advise you of any deficiencies he has detected while working on the car.

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## SAFETY CONT.

After your car is ready for the road, make certain your insurance is paid up - and don't forget your vehicle Registration Certificate and driver's license.

Have a safe and pleasant trip.

## AN EDITORIAL

President Johnson has urged certain reforms be made in the Selective Service System of our nation. The following major changes are advocated.

- 1) Student deferments be eliminated except for young men who enroll in officer training programs in college.
- 2) Draftees be called on the basis of "youngest first," starting at age 19.
- 3) Random selection - a lottery - be used to choose those who must serve.
- 4) More centralized administration of the Selective Service System, with national standards on classifications, exemptions and deferments applied uniformly throughout the country instead of letting the local draft boards determine them.

A lot can be said for toughening the deferment of college students. A considerable number of college deferments are necessary to provide a continuous supply of the educated manpower this country needs for science, industry, commerce, education, agriculture, the government and the military. Selective Service is set up to make certain the whole national interest is served.

Most young men go to college for a serious purpose. But others go to college because their parents push them into it, because it's socially acceptable, or because they think they ought to. Many of these young men are unsettled and aren't doing well. A deferment given a young man to go to college is a deferment based on the belief that he will thereby be of more value to his country either in the military forces or in civilian life. Wouldn't it seem to you

that deferments for young men who are not pulling their weight in college have no meaning? Please understand this has nothing what's so ever to do with those genuine students actively pursuing studies in their chosen careers. But let's face it, people decide upon going to college for many different reasons, some genuine -- some not so genuine. It doesn't seem fair to the men who have to go into the service that students who have no serious purpose be deferred just because they were able to get into a college. It would be equally unwise to throw out all college deferments because some students abuse the privilege.

Summing it up, it would be more fair to first take the individual student's purpose and seriousness in wanting a college deferment -- and putting scholastic ability second. What say you students???

S. E. C.

The following was discussed at the S.E.C. meeting of Monday, 3/13

The annual Bowling Tournament has been changed from team competition to individual. Thus far, it is scheduled for the 2nd or 3rd week of May.

Plans are being made to show an up-to-date film of Purdue Campus April 4th or 11th. The 25 minute long film will be followed by a discussion with sophomore class representatives from main campus.

Discussion was also held concerning the float for the Summer Festival Parade. Students wishing to work on the float are urged to contact Larry Sherwood or other members of the S.E.C.

The next S.E.C. Convention will be held April 7th and 8th in Indianapolis. Attending the two days of meetings will be Larry Sherwood, Dave Roth, Jim Fredenberg, Ron Hendrick, Jerry Widelski, Barb Reuer and Barb Christman.

Next meeting is Wednesday, March 22, 1967.

Comments on editorials are welcome, place in Mr. Bobillo's box in the office. No profanity, please!!!





# IRISH PLAINBOY'S PHIL

Hello Irish sport-fans! It's time again for Purdue North-Central No. 1 Irishman to give out with his green philosophy. Hope everything has been going alright with the pros! Just remember -- even I could make a mistake?!

Well, I have alot of information so I guess we better put on our green bathing suits and wade-in. While sitting in one of our more prominent entertainment spots,

B-N-Y's, I decided that some of you should have Irish nicknames - knowing that my day has just past.

For Dave R. I think "leprechaun" is appropriate since he hords his money and never shares it.

To Barb C. I suggest "Wee-folk" since you can't find many people much wee-er!

For James D. I know "Cork" is perfect -- and not because it's Irish either.

Mr. Thomas F. I feel should be called "short-green" because he calls me "long-green"!

To Claudia H. I give "blarney stone" since I can never believe half of what she tells me.

For Pudge M. I suggest "Shamrock" because of his physical characteristics are beginning to resemble one!

To Grayce (of Bookstore fame) I give "Colleen" because I think she's the greatest. (Well, second greatest anyway)!

And finally for Ma Goose I think "Shalalley" is perfect because it is a stick and she has a great affinity for hitting me with anything she can get her little webbed feet on!

Talking about history (were we talking about history???) I think its time I told you the real truth about it.

In the beginning there was only Ireland. Then one sad day Adam and Eve Kelly were kicked out of the country for eating shamrocks! Well Adam swiped three ships -- the O'nina, the MacPinta, and the

Santa Dublin -- so he could travel across the deep green sea. Upon sighting land he said, "Sure and I think this must be the place."

So to make a long story short, as Adam helped Eve off the boat, he said "Sure and its a knighted state Eve." And Eve, being hard of hearing, said "Aye -- Uknighthed States sounds as good as any name to me!"

Well disbelievers -- that's how it all happened. It's all part of the "big picture."

As I sit here watching my leprechaun sink slowly in the west I can see its about that time again. May you all have had a great St. Pat's Day and remember; There are only two types of people in the world -- those who are Irish and those who don't give a damn one way or the other.

Until next time; don't forget to think green and I hope my leprechaun has been behaving himself.

## YE OLE ANCIENT IRISH PHIL.

Did you all hear about the new cook book for bartenders? Betty Cookers Crock Book!

## MOTHER GOOSE'S GANDERING GOSPEL

Hello all my fine-feathered friends! Goodness, but its been such a busy week preparing for Easter - looking for an Easter bonnet, decorating eggs, prunning my feathers and just hopping around! It's also been pretty exciting knowing Spring vacation is just around the corner! It seems that many cases of Spring fever have been reported - golly, but it's contageous!

Suitcases are being packed for the final fling before coming back to school and finishing the semester. As I gaze into my crystal egg, I see many wild things that will be happening to our scholastic (??) students. But I know you'd rather not be bothered reading about them, so I won't trouble

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myself to elaborate!

Say, did you know Warren M. has an honest-to-goodness rabbit that lays eggs? HMMM, mighty strange rabbit!

So the Barn is becoming a favorite hang-out for some of our friends, right Judy B? How can you ever manage to stay away?!! How about taking the phone off the hook!

Pudge and Dave are going to keep in swing with the Easter seasons - would you believe they are going to use eggs in their favorite beverage?

Really envy the kids that have been able to exercise their fins at the "Y" - I'd love to waddle over there with them, but I'm afraid I haven't water-proofed my feathers yet!!

Bon Voyage to the four fearless troupers who are going to N.Y. for one beautiful week - but I just can't understand why you're going to Niagra Falls!!

I know what I'll be going during vacation - the same thing I've been doing for the last three months - could it be working at the Coffee House? Come on over and help out - they're near completion and could use some extra hands to finish. Where's your school spirit? - let's see some at the Something-With-Inn!

Don't forget to come to the dance sponsored by the Women's Club and Men's Club, March 27th at Memorial Park - really shake a tail-feather!

And a big surprise on your return from vacation - lo a behold the Something With-Inn could possibly be open for business! Keep your eyes open and come a runnin'!

Until next time - keep cool!  
I see you.

## HAPPY EASTER

Colored eggs, baskets full of candy, a new suit and the Easter Parade are all thought of in connection with the upcoming holiday. But what of the real significance of the Easter holidays?

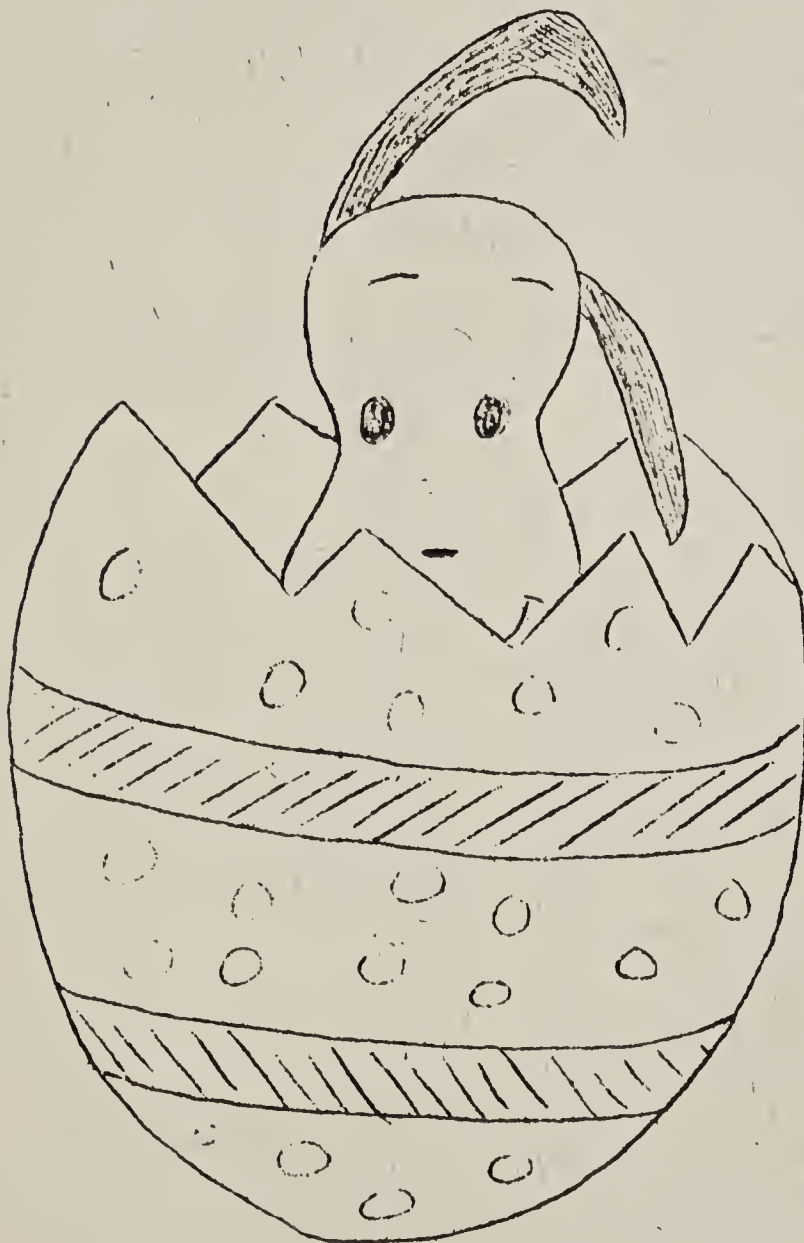
At this period in most of our lives, we are too preoccupied with parties, term papers, tests and vacation to stop to take a closer look at the real meaning of Easter.

Is it only the colored eggs and candy? Is it just a vacation and fun? Take a minute and think about it and have a Happy Bunny Day.



# HAPPY EASTER

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## ACTIVE TUTORS

At the present time, 21 Purdue students are working with elementary school children in the Michigan City area, grades 5-8, experiencing difficulty in their studies. Although they are diligently studying for their university education, these Purdue members realize the need of the community for their important services and volunteer their time and energies to help these youngsters.

More formally, the Parent-To-Student-Tutoring-Service is now operating in its third successful year and has had many favorable comments from parents of the children having been helped by the organization. Eight of the youngsters presently receiving aid have been in the program for 2 years.

Any Purdue student wishing to volunteer his services and ideas to the program, one hour a week, on any day between Monday and Thursday, is urged to contact either of the co-chairmen: Dee Hamilton or Anita Camacho for further details, or contact Mr. Peretti, faculty advisor to the group.

## NOTRE DAME

### 9TH ANNUAL JAZZ FESTIVAL

The 9th annual University of Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival is coming soon. This festival, the oldest and most competitive among college jazz festivals, and stage bands, will be held in the University's new 2,500 capacity Stephen Center at 7:30 p.m., March 3rd and 4th. Contest judges will include such nationally known jazz musicians as Herbie Hancock, Donald Byrd and William Russo. Festival partici-

pants will include jazz groups from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of California, Julliard School of Music and Midwestern schools including Indiana University, University of Illinois, Michigan State and Northwestern.

Jazz seminars and a high school stage band competition under the direction of Rev. George Wiskirchen C.S.C., noted stage band authority, will be held in conjunction with the festival.

This event is self-supporting and student managed. For information call TR 2-9792.

## S.E.C.

SEC has been discussing the possibility of a Purdue Center sponsored float for the Indiana Summer Festival Parade. Although SEC has tentatively set the theme for the float as the Rose Bowl victory or our new regional campus, all suggestions will be considered. A suggestion box has been placed in the lobby so that every student will have an opportunity to present his ideas. No suggestions will be accepted after March 6th.

Still no date has been set for the annual bowling tournament. With only a few months to the end of the term, the tournament is not too far away. Bowlers should begin organizing their teams to avoid the last minute substitution mix-up.

After weeks of debating and rewriting, the student government constitution has been ratified.

Next meeting will be held March 6th, in room 203. All students are invited to attend.



## EDITORIAL

Soon Purdue will move to the new campus now being constructed. Leaving this old Parker home will, of course, bring about many new changes. Our class hours and social activities during the day will never be the same... and neither will John Barker's mansion.

Are we going to leave the building in its present condition when we vacate the building this summer?

There are workers outside the building now trying to restore the grounds and repair buildings. The students, however, are not doing their part. This beautiful mansion is presently a mess. Nail holes, butts and burns are quite common on the floors and woodwork. And looking at the woodwork, it seems some second grade artist has taken to drawing pictures on the door in the Ladies Lounge. Only an intelligent brain must have thought that up. The wood paneling, on the way, is lark, an expensive hardwood which is now planted in West Africa and the tropical United States. By the way in which we treat it, the paneling appears to have come from rural West Virginia.

The Men's and Women's Lounges are the most sore spots and we've got no one to blame but ourselves. Looks like a little more effort could be made to hit the basketball next time or return the empty coke bottles to the basement and flick the cigarette ashes in an ashtray. TAKE A LITTLE TIME TO MAKE THE EFFORT.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor,

It is common knowledge to all of us here at the center that we attend classes in a very old building. Old as it is, the school maintains it the best it possibly can. However, this year it seems that the building is badly in need of the work of an exterminator. The building is reeking with parasites!

The parasites I speak of are those who are always complaining "there's nothing to do"; yet attend all the parties (without having one themselves) and never

join in our student self-help projects, the most important of which is the coffee house. Out of all the students who attend school here, only a handful have ever really worked for or in "the Something With-Inn! I know from personal experience that these few students have worked hard and deserve due credit.

However, I shall save my praise for later. It is my purpose in this letter to ask these parasites why they have never worked on the coffee house.

If some are having second thoughts on the subject, I should tell them we are almost finished remodeling and will be opening soon. If they cannot spare any of their precious time between now and the opening, I can ask them only to support us afterwards with their attendance. And please, please don't find fault with everything that was done there. We are proud of what we did with what we had.

To those who helped, I express my appreciation as a fellow worker. Once again, those of us who are ambitious have created something for the others to "leach" onto!

A Coffee House Worker

Dear Editor,

As we read the last edition of the Purdue Barker we were appalled by the lack of journalistic etiquette which our paper exemplified.

We admire the work of your staff and fully realize that without your contributions our paper could not exist and we therefore thank you for the paper.

We are thoroughly puzzled as to how an editorial, addressed to the editor and placed in her confidence, could have found its way to the S.E.C. president before said article could be published.

If our paper is the voice of our Regional Campus why are the students not permitted to view and discuss an opinion before an answer is published?

We therefore feel that your staff should rely on journalistic courtesy and be more responsible for their material in the future.

Respectfully,  
George Edinger  
William Johnson





Dear Respectful Students,

We pride ourselves in the fact that the Purdue Barker is the voice of the North Central Regional Campus and we are glad to see that you used it as such. Our position should be explained to you, though; concerning the mentioned letter and others like it, we feel it is impossible for an editor to answer such a specified question as was contained in that letter. The people involved are the people best acquainted with the problem and have the knowledge to best answer the question. In this way we are keeping with the policy of our paper.

Please understand that our policy will continue as it now stands; to publish the letter and reply from the best authority and the students may then voice their opinions in the following issues.

Respectfully,

Editor and Staff

NEXT FALL

Most of us have many questions in our minds concerning our new North Central Regional Campus which will be "open for business" this coming September.

And although we're anxious to see the inside of the building, the most outstanding question concerns the types of courses that will be offered.

The schedules will be coming out the later part of March, so until then, the following general information may be of some help to you.

Second year Nursing, Electronic Engineering Technology, Architectural Engineering Technology will be offered with a possibility of second years in Math and Physics. It was also mentioned that there will be certain third year courses in limited areas, but they have not yet been disclosed.

Courses in Biology and Computer Technology will be increased, and for those continuing beyond the undergraduate level, the graduate courses will almost double.

As you will soon see in September, these courses will be held in spacious, new (and some different) class rooms which will actually make learning more enjoyable for students.

Some of the accommodations at our new regional campus will be two beautiful lounges, one for studying and one formal lounge. Also a very, large student lounge will be located in the basement near the book store and food vending area. The library will prove to be much more beneficial and will contain much of the necessary research materials.

For a better over-all view of the new campus, the blue prints have been set up near the bulletin boards.

#### DANCE COMING UP

The Men's and Women's Clubs of Barker Center will jointly sponsor a dance to be held on Monday, March 27th. The Oppositions, previously popular at Benny's and currently playing at Burn's Harbor, will provide the entertainment. Admission is one dollar. Tickets will be sold at the door or at Barker Center. Anyone desiring to be a "Go-Go Girl (or boy)", please contact Carol Reed or Pat Clements. All proceeds will go to the upcoming Barker Center Diversified Entertainment Day. We need a good turn out for the dance so that BCDE Day will be a large success this year.

#### COFFEE HOUSE TO OPEN SOON

If you have found yourself with nothing to do on weekends lately, you'll be glad to know that all your problems have been solved for you. The opening of the Something With-Inn Coffee House is seen in the not-to-distant future.

In case some of you are still in the dark about this uniquely new site of weekend entertainment, allow us to fill you in. The Something With-Inn is located at 117W. 7th St., next to the Crown Shoe Store building. Although it is not a school sponsored function, the coffee house has been remodeled, and is run by, Purdue Center Students. The building has been transformed from a drab old collection of rooms to a colorful and well arranged entertainment center. This has been accomplished only because of the generosity of local businessmen and the dedication of a number of hard working students.





An opening date has been set for March 11th. Although the building is nearly ready for the opening, we must have more help in order to complete it. Both male and female help is needed. Because of the nearness of the opening, we will be working every possible hour to meet it. There will be a meeting later this week at which working hours will be announced.

Remember, this project is for the benefit of you and other young adults in the area. (No high school students will be served) The sooner it opens, the sooner it will be available for your use and enjoyment. Any hours you can work will help enable the opening date to be met. So put on your old clothes, roll up your sleeves, and help complete what promises to be the most unique night-spot in town.

#### MOTHER GOOSE'S GANDERING GOSSIP

Hello all my fine-feathered friends! Seems like just yesterday when I sat down to chat with you - in fact, it was!

In a week things have still been quiet at the Ext. - possibly all the snow and cold weather have put a damper on things - it's secluded everyone!

Except . . . things were really hopping at a recent party. It brought old friends together and proved campus life hasn't hurt our buddies! Too bad those "uninvited" guests had to appear - three guesses who won't be giving parties anymore for awhile! Well, that's life in the big city!

News from the cottage - redecoration is taking place, altho it was held up because it's awfully hard to change the colors of the walls with frozen paint! By the way, what ever happened to the work crew that never showed?

Talking about work crews, (which has been the constant plea at the Something With-Tun!) - my last window perching showed a lack of workers helping down there; can't understand why, there's so much progress to be made to hit the opening date of May 11th, but so little enthusiasm. If my friends hadn't flown South for the Winter, I'm sure they'd be there ruffling the feathers - so shake a tail feather kids and get over there and take part! Where's all the Purdue spirit!!

Congrats to our top 8 students - but. . . what happened to the other 292?!!! Food for thought!!

Ahhh, the great Flick is broadening his ability - he can be found challenging any poor soul who doesn't know any of the first things about chess to a real duel! Now I ask, is that really cricket?!

Crickets, rats, what's the difference? I know a class that can tell you the difference! It's skinning time once more, from bad to worse! Anyone for watching someone else do it?!

Terry - I thought I warned you before to have your car fixed! It isn't going to work as an excuse much longer - after all, enuf is enuf!!

Guess what member of the Women's Club put up the huge lunch sign and purposely (?) misspelled every other word? How is Bar-B-Q spelled Carol R.?

Went down to the coed lounge and saw the damage to the coke machine. Guess Diane O. has been practicing her karate chops! Better be on guard guys!

Well, it's once again time to fly off into the sunset! However, next time I won't be alone - weather permitting (let's keep our fingers crossed!) some of my winged warriors should be accompanying me!

And for a final thought - a typical feeling of the times - "my life has no purpose...my life has no direction...no aim...no meaning...and yet I'M happy.. I can't figure it out...what am I doing RIGHT?!!"

#### "IRISH PLAYBOYS PHILOSOPHY"

Greetings, all my fine friends -- and those of you who are not "Irish" too. If you got this far, by now you have realized this is a new edition to the Purdue Barker. This column, I hope, will be informative and is designed to help you get along better with your professors and fellow students. Well, if you are ready, so am I - here we go!

Since all of us want better grades let me inform you that each professor has one weak point which can help you accomplish this end; if you know what it is???? For instance: If you are lucky enough to have Mr. Bobillo, it helps to think small!





## OPINIONS:

Opinions and criticisms may be put in the form of letters and submitted to the newspaper at any time. Please put all such letters in Mr. Robillo's box or give them personally to Barbara Christman. The next issue of the newspaper is tentatively set for March 13th.

If you have Dr. Goodard's biology lab help to be cut up. If that doesn't work, cold could be the answer.

If you have Mr. Peretti, the growth of a newspaper for writing might save you a lot of future trouble.

Mr. Fowler is your fate, remember the poem - "Children are to be seen and not heard." Should math be your fancy and Mr. Penner shows you how much you don't know. Don't pull out your Notre Dame jersey and sing the football fight song. Between now and that first big test I hope my little hints will save you of you from that horrible yellow lip!

What about that guy or gal you want to impress so much? Here are a few tips that should get you acquainted and make you a model playboy or playgirl. (Sorry girls, but what else do you call it?) If Herb R. has caught your eye learn how to rim, belts.

If Bill A. is motivating your every thought be sure to always have a cigarette ready for him.

If Linda B. is who you would like to know better, learn how to bow oriental style.

Should Andy S. appeal to you give up eating and plan on playing a lot of euchre.

If Annie G. wakes you lose sleep, forget it because she is already taken!

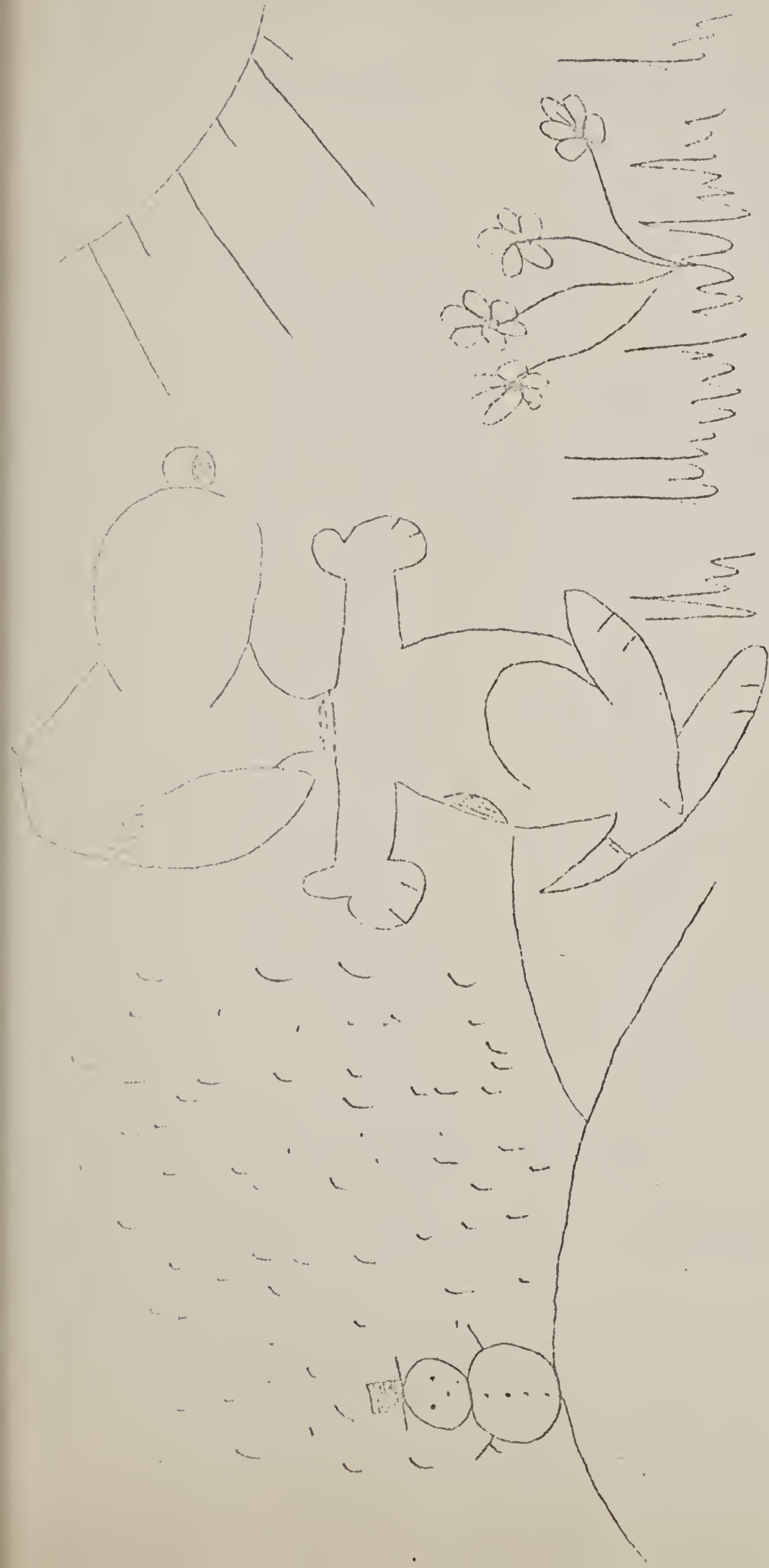
Should Fudge M. become the fancy of your thoughts remember that a man lives not on love alone. Sometimes food and money are important too!

Finally, if Herb R. seems ideal remember that even the best dressed women wear funny looking stockings sometimes. Well, to those of you who I have already given some ideas, I wish you good luck, and to the rest - you will just have to wait for the next issue to see if I have some little informative tidbits to help you. Should anyone of you have a pressing question, just make sure to write it down and turn it into the newspaper. I promise to answer it in the next issue.

Until next time; may the luck of the Irish be with you and I hope my Depackman has been behaving himself.

IN OUR ANTIET IRISH PHILANTHROPIST





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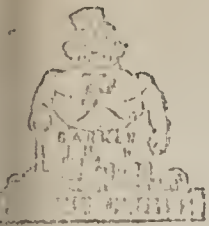
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## MAN & WOMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD

Dear Students,

Very soon you will be invited to elect the Man and Woman of the Year at Barker Center. As some of you know this event was initiated last year by the Editor and Staff of the Purdue-Barker as an annual award. After "experimenting" last year, we of this staff, feel a few changes should be made in the requirements necessary to win this award. First, the number of hours a student is taking will not be a requirement. In other words he, or she, need not be a full-time student. Also scholastic averages will not be required to be above 4.0 or "C". We trust that you students will choose wisely in this case.

The main point on which you students should evaluate fellow students is on the basis of active participation. Naturally, as far as clubs and activities, we are somewhat limited. Still, as one surveys all the students, those which are genuinely interested in student affairs "stand out." These "qung ho" students are the ones we are after.

Next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 19th, 20th, and 21st, you students will be asked to vote in a general, write in, election, for one boy and one girl to represent your school as the man and woman of the year. The 5 highest in each case will have one full week to campaign.

In an election on May 3rd,  
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4th, and 5th, we will elect, hopefully, the best representatives deserving of the awards. Think wisely.

S.E.C.

The Bowling Tournament is set for 1 p.m., Sunday, May 7th at the Eagles Hall. The cost will be \$1.50 per person and students may bring friends. Student and Faculty trophies will be awarded -- but only Purdue students are eligible to win the awards. Winner's name will also be inscribed on the huge annual bowling trophy in the china closet outside the Admissions Off.

P.S. -- If you have an especially long last name, don't be discouraged -- in that case we'll hyphenate (!) it to the next line!

The Faculty, at present, is working on a constitution. A Student Affairs Committee is being organized. Members are Mr.'s Bednar, Bobillo, Peretti, and Boyd. Two student members will be appointed.

The S.E.C. recently completed constitution will be debated and voted upon to see that it conforms to campus policies in Lafayette.

A petition for organization of the Purdue-Barker has been delayed until an editorial policy is initiated. Starting next meeting, notes from S.E.C. may be read by all the student body in the form of Senator Sam.

HEY!!!

Can you draw? Even a little? The  
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Purdue-Barker is looking for someone who can draw those ugly, hairy men. Do you fit the bill? With other words, can you draw? Please contact Barb's Christman or Reuer.

### MEN'S CLUB NEWS

The recent Men's Club-Women's Club dance was a great success. The dance was held at Memorial Park on March 27th from 8-12 p.m. The "Opposition" provided the music and I must say, they were quite good. To bad the lights couldn't have been dimmer!

Profits made from the dance are not available at this time but it is estimated to be approximately \$40.

The Men's and Women's Clubs at this time would like to thank everyone who attended the dance for making it the success it was.

### THE 'PURDUE-BARKER' POLICY

The "Purdue Barker" is the official organ of the student body of Purdue University's Barker Memorial Center. Its purpose is to keep the student body and faculty members informed of all activities of interest to the aforementioned members.

As the official voice of the student body its prime responsibility is reporting accurately, and without prejudice, the expression of student interests, opinions and activities.

As the official voice of the student body, its columns shall be made available to all Purdue students and faculty members who wish to express themselves on any issue that is beneficial and constructive which will contribute to the betterment of the Purdue University's Barker Memorial Center, and, which will aid in promoting student-faculty relations.

In the fall of 1967, it may be decided to change the name of the newspaper. This shall be the

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choice of the editor and staff at that time. In any case, the newspaper's functions and responsibilities shall remain the same.

Regarding questions and letters to the newspaper, the editor shall have the right to refer such requests to the people he, or she, feels is best acquainted with the problem.

### NOTICE

#### TO ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE PROUD OF PURDUE

In the past it has been tradition for the students of our famed campus to construct a float for the Michigan City Summer Festival Parade. This float is built by the students and paid for with their money through the S.E.C. Once again this year the S.E.C. has shown an interest in building the float, but question has arisen as to the help it would get from the students. There are 6 members on the S.E.C. These 6 people are not able to build the float by themselves. At the last meeting it was discussed and the general opinion was there would be no support. Can this be true? They argued only two suggestions (both from the same person) which were put in the float suggestion box. It is possible not many students saw this box.

We have two special reasons for wanting to build the best float this year -- 1) Purdue went to the Rose Bowl, 2) Purdue North Central Regional Campus is moving to their new building.

Let's unite our forces, build an award winning float (the trophy room at the campus can use the award) and show the S.E.C. we can unite and back them on this traditional project.

In the old office there is an ample mail box to the left of the box marked "Fields". Let's use that box. All students interested in helping with the





float, please put your name and phone number on a paper and place it in that box. All suggestions are needed also. The S.E.C. will meet at noon next Wednesday. I'm sure some of the members will check the box -- please let's have it filled. This is your chance. If no help is assured, the S.E.C. will probably vote down the idea of a float this year. Who knows, it might be fun.

#### A NEW TYPE OF CO-ED

Not all co-eds are young and shapely! That worn-out, dumpy woman lugging a briefcase may be a fellow freshman hoping fervently to be mistaken for a professor. She's one of the new breed of women who are returning to college either to continue or complete their education. She is courageous to take this step. So if at first she seems a little dense, be kind, some years have passed since she last had to distinguish between a triangle and a quadrilateral. Why then, when she could be comfortable installed as a permanent member of the Thursday afternoon bridge club, does she bother?

One potential source of labor has long been ignored. The young mother, who is constantly implored to "prepare for the day when her children leave home," is perhaps the most neglected person today. Although she may be eager to continue her education, all too often she must wait until her youngest child begins school before she has the freedom and time to pursue her goals. During these years, which might number as many as twenty, her skills become obsolete her incentive diminishes, her intellectual interests fade, and a "too-late." feeling develops.

A society which needs the educated woman so desperately must be prepared to help her return to school as early as possible. Night classes, long an established

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fact on many of our campuses, have now been supplemented by two-year associate degree programs. For instance, our new nursing program just inaugurated this year.

Nevertheless, these excellent programs are not fully effective without practical help in the form of financial aid and childcare. Scholarships and grants could, and should, be made available by the very industries and businesses which need more women.

Scuh assistance would, admittedly, be costly; on the other hand, educating young mothers would be one of the best investments in the future that this country could ever make.

#### SUMMER SCHOOL

Mr. Konzelmann, Director of Admissions, has advised the newspaper to remind students that Summer School Registration begins next week. Students are advised to make appointments with their counselors to fill out summer schedules.

#### EDITORIAL THE COLLEGE PRIMER A BOY, A GIRL AN ACTIVITIES ROOM

See the boy? He is a student. A college student. See his books? They are on the table. And the floor. And the chairs. And they are messey. From coke spills. And coffee spills. And milk shake. (They are chocolate spills). See the boy smoke? He likes cigarettes. Filtered. Menthol. It is a short cigarette. And burning his fingers. But it is out now. On the floor. Under his heel. See the little black hole on the floor? There are ashtrays. Filled ones. Full of gum wrappers. And candy wrappers. And wadded test papers. Paper cups. And spills. See the girl? She is pretty. She

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wears a poor boy. And Mee-juns.  
 And long hair. She likes to talk.  
 See her talk -- animatedly. And  
 wave her paper cup -- rhythmically.  
 And throw it on the floor -- crumbly.  
 See the boy? Leaving. See the  
 girl? Leaving. See their leavings?  
 Staying.

## EDITORIAL

The recent punishments of two students at Purdue Barker raises an issue and two subsequent points that are worthwhile discussing.

The issue is whether the University should have any control of student behavior -- solely on the grounds of attendance at school. It may be assumed that by the time a person enters a university, he is mature enough to make decisions for himself and abide by the consequences. Thus, his relationship to the university is not one of parent-child. If so, regulation is questionable.

For sake of discussion, if we grant university authority, there is still the point of what behavior is unacceptable and on what grounds? Unacceptable behavior is frequently stated as that which reflects unfavorable on the university. But what behavior is that? Finally there is the question of just how these standards will be determined, established and enforced.

If we grant, then, the University authority, where does it end? One of the standards is whether the conception of "on-campus" has any meaning. Does the University have authority to penalize -even when the punishable deeds do not take place on the campus?

I'm certain that I am not the only person at Purdue Barker Center ignorant of the prohibitions we students have.

If the university wants recognition of its authority regarding behavior, it must be clearly stated the reasons of prohibitions, the

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kind of limitations and the consequences of violation.

We invite the faculty to reply, if they are interested -- but please don't tell us to read the handbook.

## NOTICE

What does the student body think about rating the teachers and faculty on a basis, not of personality, but achievement in the classroom? Letters to the Editors will be gladly welcomed.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I write this letter in an attempt to right a terrible wrong which exists at this institute of higher learning. Perhaps you are among those here who believe that because our school is small, we are not touched by some of the evil influences that exist on large campuses. However, you are wrong, there does exist here one of these influences - the Men's Club.

Even I, until recently, did not know that the Men's Club, which is lead by Steven "Trotsky" Hedges, is a dirty "red" front. I was recently informed of this by several of our distinguished (?) fellow students. These students, who hold the respect and love of so many of their fellow peers, were dealt a terrible wrong by Mr. Hedges. These members of the peoples "working" class (this is made obvious by their manner of dress!), were made to work their fingers to the "stump or the woods or the FORREST" at a recent dance. If Mr. Hedges had not chained them to their posts, they could have been dancing and socializing with their fellow students; those who love them so much.

Let us now at this time praise

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them and denounce Mr. Hedges and his affluent, totally selective class of fun-makers.

A heart-broken social worker, recently transferred from the Appalachia-Chesterton region.

### TO THE STUDENTS

Instead of answering the above letter I offer the following minutes from the last Men's Club meeting.

A rousing meeting of the members of the P.U. Men's Club succeeded in reorganizing the Club. Due to apathy and lack of interest in previous months, the Men's Club had fallen into a state of static decay. Thanks to the well-publicized meeting - the majority of the members attended and succeeded in electing new officers. D. Kolojinski, treasurer, D. Hawkins, Athletic Chairman, T. Howell, Parliamentarian, and Andy Johnson, representative to the S.E.C.. Andy will help keep the club informed as to what the S.E.C. is doing for the students. The men also re-elected Steve Hedges to President, F. Wells, Secretary, and Bill Johnson V-Pres. These three men had been especially instrumental in spurring the members to action and it is hoped that under their renewed leadership they can continue to keep the club even more active than before.

On the schedule of activities, the Men have planned a day of activities to culminate the golf tournament starting this weekend. Also on the agenda for the coming two weeks is a Tennis Tournament, ping-pong tournament, and card tournament. For details, see S. Hedges or D. Hawkins.

The highlight of the final day will be the finale with a cook-out on the beach followed by an in-

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formal party at Dave Kolojinski's house. Naturally this is open to only Men's Club Members, but the party is open to the Women's Club members in appreciation for their cooperation at the last dance. So all you guys and gals who'd like to get into some great fun type activities, contact the members of the Men's Club and Women's Club. Get on the Band Wagon - Be apart of the Group!

### COFFEE HOUSE

"Now is the time for all good men (and women) to come to the aid of ..." the Something With Inn.

As you know this Coffee House was provided by the Fair Housing Committee, rent and utility free for one year. Various community businesses have donated funds towards the remodeling of this establishment and now its time we students help finish up. This is a do-it yourself project for those of us who plan to use its facilities, and we have only a little more to do. So, it won't take much of your valuable time. The sooner these odds 'n ends are completed, the sooner we can have that "someplace to go" we want.

The Coffee House may be opened Monday, April 17th for Purdue students but only if work is completed on Saturday, April 15th. A tentative date of April 29th (two weeks from now) will open the Something With-Inn officially.

The committees and their workers have indeed worked hard to make this Coffee House something to be proud of. So, how about it gang, lets put the finishing touches on it Saturday, April 15th, (that's tomorrow). See ya there!

BEWARE!!!

BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING YOU!!



## HONORS DAY CONVOCATION

Eight students will receive special recognition Sunday, April 16th, at the Annual Honors Day Convocation of Purdue University Barker Memorial Center.

The four young men and four coeds achieved the title of "Distinguished Student" for academic excellence during the fall semester of 1966-67 school year. The eight honor students maintained a grade point average of 5.5 out of a perfect 6.0 while carrying 14 credit hours or more in the fall semester.

The convocation will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Hospitality Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Michigan City.

It is sponsored by the Purdue University Center in Michigan City to pay special tribute to the students for maintaining high scholastic standards.

The principal speaker will be Professor Clifford S. Gerde, Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs at the Purdue University Calumet Campus at Hammond. Other addresses will be given by Dean Robert F. Schwarz, director of the Purdue University Center in Michigan City, and Ed Bednar, mathematics-instructor and chairman of Faculty Student Affairs Committee.

The honor students from Michigan City are Eugene Baron, Patricia Maloney, Mary J. Plahetka, and Michael W. Walker.

Those from La Porte include William P. Angrick II, Mary Jane Bray, Rita Marie Taylor, Edward T. Wallin.

## S.E.C. CONVENTION

Last Friday, April 7th, five of our S.E.C. members and our editor went to an Inter-Regional Student Gov't Conference at Indianapolis.

There were representatives of  
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six other regional campuses of Indiana and Purdue Universities.

The first speaker at the opening meeting was the Assistant Dean of Indianapolis Purude, Dr. Biedenbach. He suggested that each student ask himself why he is in college. He stated that the prevalent idea today is that to disagree with everything makes one an intellectual. This is not true. Just to disagree does not make one an intellectual.

The regional campuses are growing schools. The students and members of the gov't have the opportunity to establish policy. The problem to be considered is what will happen in the future. Policies determined now will still be on the books five or ten years from now. You will be forgotten but your deeds will be remembered.

Student attitudes at regional campuses are better now than they were a few years ago. The prevailing attitude is toleration of smaller groups.

Biedenbach stated that a majority of the public believe what is printed in the newspapers. Presently, the majority feel that most college students believe in free love. This is a lot of crap. Does the majority of the student body really advocate this? Of course not!

The students must stand up and be counted as to what type of activities they encourage on their campus. We can't let the public go on believing untruths.

Do students favor more student-faculty relation? Do the students actually want to associate with the faculty? All the faculty or only a select group? There are some faculty members that most students wouldn't be caught dead with, and vice-versa. The students will have to improve relations because most professors are conservative introverts.

The financial structure of the regional campuses is bad. We need  
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Student Union Buildings - and we need them now. The student activities fee must be spent carefully with much forethought. Spend it as if it were your own, even though it isn't.

In student gov't, we need good ideas; we need persuasiveness. We operate according to Murphy's Laws

1. Nothing is as simple as it seems next fall.
2. Everthing takes longer than it should.
3. If anything can go wrong, it will.

Dr. Riedenbach concluded by stating that the learning process is nothing unless you do something with what is learned. And don't disagree because that's the name of the game.

#### ODD 'N ENDS

All the other regional campuses have a student activities fee which pays for almost all student activities. We, at the North Central, will have a student activities fee next year, and will, thereby, be able to offer more activities to the students.

Each regional campus offers something to the community in the way of special classes, art, photography, tutoring services, art exhibits, a continuing education program, etc. Indianapolis Purdue has a special project: they are communicating by ham radios with soldiers in Viet Nam. They enable the soldiers to talk to their friends and relatives.

Most of the campuses have at least one formal dance per year. Indianapolis Purdue recently sponsored a "Roaring Twenties" Party and a scooter race, Derby Day, which was similiar to the "Little 500."

All regional campuses have an athletic organization which consists of basketball, baseball and even a soccer team. It has been

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decided that the teams of all the regional campuses will compete inter-regionally next year.

Freshman class at Purdue Calumet must wear beanies. A Kangaroo Court disciplines all offenders for infractions of Freshman regulations.

We, as representatives, obtained many new ideas which we hope will be put to use this year or later

#### STUDENT INTERVIEW

Question: What do you think of the Purdue-Barker selling ads in their last issue so the Paper can be printed and have pictures.

Barb Stermer -- Yes it is a good idea. You would be able to read it better and alot more people would read it.

Judy Bradford - It's something new, and the papper needs something new.

Mrs. Ludington - I don't feel it would make any difference. The problem of the newspaper and activities at the Extension is the fact students live at home and aren't interested.

Steve Myers - Good idea! Give the papper a little interest -- for a change!

Ed Boginski - Sounds good! I think it will improve the paper some -- especially if there's pictures to look at.

Question: Do you think it would be a good idea if at the end of the semester, students were allowed to rate their teachers on how they taught subjects. (and if it got through to the students.)

Mary Plahetka - good idea, even if it was a personal rating.

Steve Myers - Great idea! If they can rate us we should be able to rate them. It might shock some sense into them!

Dave Roth - no comment.

Larry Prohs - it would be too pre-judice.

Mrs. Ludington - I thought it was Purdue's policy.

Rosemary Swain - Terrific! It would cause some motivation.





# THE CUKE MACHINE MAY BE BUGGED!

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The Men's Club of Barker  
Memorial Center will hold a Sports-  
C-Rama from May 4-19. All  
students of the Center are invited  
to participate.

Activities and tournaments that are open for participation include: ping-pong, golf, pool, chess, tennis, euchre, and a scavenger hunt. Winners in each event will receive handsome statuettes.

On May 26th, the Men's Club will hold an all day picnic, consisting of games, group activities, awarding of tournament trophies, and a dance. It will be held at Camp Te-Ponochee, located four miles south of Michigan City on U.S. 421.

Government sketches and early blacks may be found in the back of this issue of the Purser-VanDer.

The scavenger hunt will be held on May 5th, at 6:00 p.m. at Barker Center. Teams of two (preferably a couple) or teams of four will be sent out to find miscellaneous items in and around the Michigan City area. Points will be awarded for items brought back, with the team having the highest point total winning. The hunt will end around 8:00 p.m. For further information contact Forest Wells, Chesterport, 970-4578. Applications must be in by May 4th.

The tournament will be one of the elimination type. The person

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ranging from a bank teller to a  
 Pullman Porter. He finally  
 decided that what he really  
 wanted to do was be a Veterinarian.  
 He started school in the spring  
 of 1936, majoring in Veterinary  
 Science. He is active in the  
 Student Health Club. He is leader  
 of the Student Council and is also  
 a member of the S. I. C. His  
 outside interests include work-  
 ing part-time at Community  
 Hospital in LaPorte as an X  
 technician. He plans to attend  
 college next fall.

**FOREST WHEELS** - Forest is a 1966 graduate of Chester High School. He attended Valparaiso University for one year. Forest is a sophomore majoring in liberal arts. Activity-wise, Forest is associate editor of the Bureau-Orator and vice-president of the Men's Club. Forest is the only member of the student newspaper with experience in this field as he is also on the sports staff of the News-Knight. Other activities are included intramural sports.

WILL JOHNSON - Bill is a 1908 graduate of Elston. He attended Ball State for a year where he was Vice-President of the Phi Kappa, National Fraternity. Bill came to Purdue as a sophomore majoring in Industrial Engineering and has since participated actively as Vice-President of the Men's Club. Remember the men's Club Rose Bowl lawn display? Yes Bill Bill was the engineer of Purdue Photo. Bill is also a draftsman at F W Dwyer Eng. Co. He is a vigilant honor member and past president of the local chapter of the Arrow, a service organization affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

EDWARD FLINCHMAN - Mr. Flinchman, alias Irish, alias Flash and better known as the fastest Irish philosopher, is one of Burke's most prominent students for his outstanding work in student activities. Graduated

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### THE WOMAN AWARES CONT

in 1964, Dennis returned to Rose Poly Tech for a more intensive study before coming to M.C. and our Purdue where he is now a Junior majoring in Political Science. Known for his "cool collegiate" style, his skill in athletic sports, his ball being his fault. His activities at the Extension have included working with various J.V.C. projects, his own featured column in the Purdue-Barker, and mainly his diligent unequalled work as Vice-President of the something With-in.

### SOFTBALL RULES CONT

Standard ball rules cont

4. Fouls will be called on an honor basis by participating players.

5. Play will take place outdoors at a site chosen by the two participating teams on a date convenient to them.

6. All games will be half-court.

7. There will be a .25¢ entry fee.

For further information contact Dave Filinski, 174-3004.

### GOLF

Applications will be taken for the tourney May 1-3. Tourney will start May 4th, and end May 18th. Regular course rules will apply. Any kind of table-talk will result in disqualification. The tourney will be played in a best of five format. Each player will be charged a .25¢ entry fee. There will be four trophies awarded. Anyone may sign up more than once, and must have only one partner. For further information contact John Kohler.

### 12" SOFTBALL

The tournament will be held on May 15-16. Applications will be in by May 1st. There will be a charge of .25¢. The tournament will be open to all students and faculty. The tournament will be of the elimination type and small teams are formed.

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Students will be allowed to formulate their own teams and individual applicants will be assigned or formed into teams. Individual selected teams must submit their players names to be in the tournament. Standard softball rules will be used. The place of the tournament will be announced pending the desire of the location which the majority of the players desire. One trophy will be awarded to the winning team to be placed in the trophy case at the party May 20th. For further information see Ed Wollin, 325-3145.

### GOLF

A 36 hole golf tourney will be held at the Municipal Golf Course starting May 4th and ending May 18th. A .25¢ entry fee must be paid to Steve Hedges by May 3th. Scores will not be accepted if money is not turned in by then. A greens fee of \$2 must also be paid at the golf course. All participants must play by National Amateur Golf Association rules. Participants must play in groups of not less than two or more than four. All score cards must be kept and turned into Hedges on or before 6 p.m. May 18th. These cards must include the golfer's signature and a signature of any other member of that particular group. The handicap system will be in effect -- anyone can win!

Four trophies will be awarded on the evening of May 20th. They will include: 1) Best raw score, 2) Best handicap score, 3) longest drive on hole No-2 on 11th of May. 4) Closest to cup on No-3 hole on 18th of May. All students and faculty are eligible to compete. For further information please contact Steve Hedges, tourney chairman. 872-2730.

### POOL

The entrants will play straight pool to 50 points with tournament rules. Students will play at a place of their own convenience. Entry will be from May 1-3, and will include a .25 cents

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# SPORTS-O-RAMA CONT

...the tourney will run from May 4-19.  
CHUCK

Tournament will be held May 4-18.  
...\$25 comes entire fee.  
...will be given for first and  
...place. Players will abide by  
...tournament rules. Players  
...put into brackets, must set  
...conditions. If not, they must for-  
...feet. The tourney is limited to students  
...For further information contact  
...875-7020.

## CHICKENS

...information will be put on the  
...bulletin board. For  
...information contact Jay Zonyk.

...for the SPORTS-O-RAMA are  
...back of this issue of the Purdue-  
...r.

## SPORTS O-RAMA GENDERING GOSSIP

...fine-feathered friends  
...of my fabulous words of  
...which I know were so greatly  
...in the last issue!) I am so  
...by the unending walls of  
...to be the "swimmingest"  
...the Sonstang With-Inn!!  
...but important reminder, the  
...will be opening today, so  
...the some of you  
...support it during its con-  
...your support by coming and  
...really needed!!

...up is a minimum once again -  
...out that you students do  
...your time - I definitely know  
...contributed to studying!  
...you to think of Ms Goose  
...she can't write a good  
...of the famous pranks  
...around the Extension  
...- region I suspect!

...and beauty so prominent  
...living, Ms Goose has decided  
...to her old, dull,  
...column. Although I'll never be  
...of a famous beauty con-  
...for ladies answering,  
...to the beaut. editor  
...time.

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QUESTION: What lipstick shade do I  
...with my new lodgen green dress?  
MR G. SEZ: Lodgen green lipstick, of  
...course.

QUESTION: I'm five feet, two inches  
...tall, solidly built, but not fat. I  
...have a broad back, large arms and a  
...trim waist. Picturing seems to do no-  
...thing for me, and I have given up the  
...idea of being willowy and slender as  
...a model. I'd like to know if there is  
...anything I can do to camouflage my  
...stocky appearance?

MR G. SEZ: Try a small-sized circus  
...tent.

QUESTION: Whenever I kiss a boy, all  
...my lipstick comes off. I look terrible  
...without lipstick, and yet I hate to al-  
...ways put it on and put it on. What  
...should I do?

MR G. SEZ: No lipstick is completely  
...indelible, so you must either stop  
...kissing or keep putting on. Besides,  
...it's not you I feel sorry for; it's  
...the poor red-neck boys that you go  
...out with that have my sympathy.

QUESTION: My hair looks like an egg-  
...borter when I get up in the morning.  
How can I make it look decent?

MR G. SEZ: Brush your hair before you  
...go to school. I know it's old fash-  
...ioned, but it still works. If the  
...situation doesn't clear up with this  
...remedy, write to Yul Brynner for further  
...information.

QUESTION: What should I do for the bags  
...under my eyes?

MR G. SEZ: Take them into the kitchen  
...put them on the table, and unload the  
...groceries from them.

Ho hum, well it was a good try -  
...don't if I'll ever be called upon by  
...Glamour! - looks like it's back to the  
...old, dull, boring column!!

So, as everyone slowly recovers from  
...the fit of hysterics I have instilled  
...upon them, I will slowly slip away  
...without being noticed to dip up some  
...big or and better material for one last  
...bigger and better issue.



## LOCATION

... .. with Inn opens May 1st.  
... .. thru Fri from 11 a.m.  
... ..

... .. you there! - and remember to  
... .. record!!!

## TO TOWNHART POWERS

... .. at will begin at 1 p.m.  
... .. 7th St. (located  
... .. from the Tivoli  
... ..).

... .. ticket holding students, faculty,  
... .. to bowl, but  
... .. students and faculty will be  
... .. to win awards. Tickets may  
... .. in the hall Monday nights  
... .. 9 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday  
... .. and 1-5 p.m., also tickets  
... .. at the door if openings are  
... ..

... .. will be awarded for Top  
... .. top 10 batter, top female  
... .. , Faculty top bowler,  
... .. . Trophies are on dis-  
... .. in the trophy case. Trophies will  
... .. at noon at a short  
... .. in the social room.

... .. will be determined in this  
... .. All bowlers will bowl three  
... .. and record their scores. A number  
... .. and 3 will be put into a hat and  
... .. will be drawn. That number  
... .. the game number that will  
... .. to determine the handicap. The  
... .. of that game will be subtracted  
... .. and multiplied by 3 (games) and  
... .. to the total score which will give  
... .. with handicap. This method  
... .. fair for everyone and gives  
... .. a chance to win. Don't be left  
... .. in the being Sunday May 7th.

## FRESH PLAYBOYS' PHILOSOPHY

... .. out there sport fans! Here  
... .. just one month from the end of  
... .. For the time fly ... or does  
... .. fly! Seems as though Christ-  
... .. just now, and now I see the  
... .. all over town. With all  
... .. and fresh smell in the  
... .. that baseball is here!  
... .. (See Col. 2)

While strolling, past the front of  
the Center one day last week, I happened  
to notice a few guys tossing a baseball  
around. Well, after watching this for  
a time, and after careful scrutiny  
of the entire student body, I think  
I have come up with a fabulous and  
unbeatable team. The following people  
have here-by been named to the Purdue  
Barker Center "All-Star" baseball team:

LEFT FIELD - Warren M. (where he lives,  
he should be used to running thru the  
fields!)

CATCHER FIELD - Zaneide B. (every ball  
team needs someone who doesn't speak  
English too well just to add some  
flavor!)

RIGHT FIELD - Perry P. (he is my  
right fielder because he is always right  
the Barb C. doesn't think so!)

3rd BASE - Pudge M. (a good man  
because a 3rd baseman has to have a good  
chest even tho Pudge's fell around his  
tummy!)

SHORT STOP - Forest W. (the short stop  
has to talk it up in the infield and boy  
can Forest talk it up!)

2nd BASE - Barb R. (she can cover alot  
of ground!)

1st BASE - Ma Goose (because she is 1st  
in my league)

CATCHER - Ron H. (we can save some money  
here because we won't have to buy him  
a catcher's mask!)

FLITCHER - Barb B. (because she has some  
pretty good curves!)

BAT BOYS - Dave R. and Tom G. (because  
they have been "bat boys" lately!)

There you have it - the fabulous  
nine! Not to exclude the faculty,  
however, I feel they deserve their own  
recognized, "All-Star" team because  
they'll never be out-done by the students.

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# IF YOU ONLY COULD

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,  
 The letter as written in defense of  
 the "Horn-out, dummy woman lugging a  
 bookbag". It is you st to, her "skills  
 are obsolete, her incentive is dimin-  
 ished, her intellectual interests have  
 faded, and she has developed a 'too-late'  
 feeling," that is she isn't attending  
 college.

You state she is chargeous to take  
 tuition. I agree but for a different  
 reason than you cite. Many of the  
 students need financial assistance  
 (See Col. 2)

and some need child care. This woman is  
 jeopardizing her established position in  
 the community by returning to college  
 to be taught by professors several years  
 her junior in many instances. She must  
 curtail many of her community activities  
 where she is an established leader in  
 order to try something different or  
 fulfill a lifelong ambition. This takes  
 courage.

I feel your article as a whole is  
 degrading to the older student, to the  
 academic area she has entered and to the  
 author who would be so presumptuous as  
 to make such judgments about fellow  
 students.

Mrs. Mona Fields, Asst. Prof.

### Editors Note:

The article referred to was intended  
 as a tongue-in-cheek compliment to the  
 many older women who are pursuing their  
 college careers under what must be  
 somewhat difficult circumstances. Please  
 accept our apology if we in any way  
 deprecated their efforts.

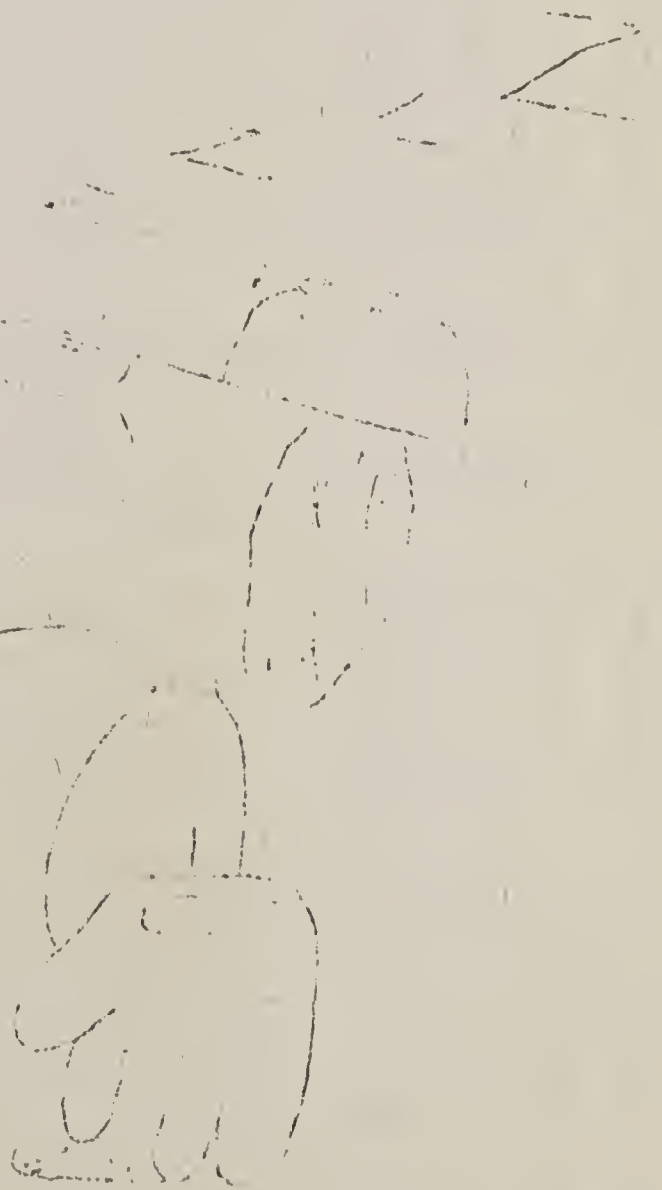
### AN EDITORIAL

As everyone well knows, this is our  
 last full semester at Barker Mansion.  
 At the end of summer, the house will no  
 longer hold the noisy, busy students of  
 Purdue University. For one will miss  
 it. To leave Barker with one huge send-off  
 the S.T.C. has presented to you students  
 a petition to hold a Summer Formal. If  
 enough student interest is shown, this  
 will be possible. Money is no object,  
 student interest is our goal. Barker  
 Mansion was one of the social centers  
 of its day, sign the petition in the  
 front hall, and bring that old feeling  
 back for just one last time.



Go get 'em,  
Cops!

WILLIAM BARKER STARR  
LARRY KARP (CHRISTIAN)  
THE FIVE FINGER BLACK  
FOREST LOUIS  
I HAVE TWO IN JOSEPH  
MUNNIE PLANNIGAN  
RE MOTORS - THREE CURRENTLY  
THE CHINESE - SHARON PEUC,  
LARRY MILLER, ALBERT KIMBLE







SPORTS-O-RAMA ENTRANCE COUPONS

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(Partner)

GOLF

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DAYS YOU WILL MOST LIKELY PLAY \_\_\_\_\_

USUAL AVERAGE SCORE RANGE \_\_\_\_\_  
I.E. 90-95, 100-105 etc.

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PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

PLACE TO PLAY \_\_\_\_\_  
If you have your team

\_\_\_\_\_  
(names of players)

POOL

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

BASKETBALL

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ TEL \_\_\_\_\_

MEMBERS OF TEAM \_\_\_\_\_

CHESS

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

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CHECKERS

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TENNIS

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## Man And Woman of The Year

### Sports Happening

Would you believe last Saturday was a "Sports Happening?" The Purdue Men's Club sponsored the event which was an all-day affair at To-Pe-Ne-Bee Scout Camp. The day was filled with boys looking for girls, a baseball game, girls looking for boys, a volleyball game, food and dancing. We found a few extra people in the form of a Valpo U. sorority and Demolays. Both groups found time to "participate" in the activities.

Trophies were awarded that evening at the dance. Mr. Steve Hedges won the Triathlon trophy — could it be because you were the only one with a trike, Steve? Pat Meloney & Tom Grudovich won the Scavenger Hunt and Mr. Flick won his trophies in Pool and Chess. The basketball trophy was awarded to Bill Millard, John Franks, Gene Baron, and Steve Porter.

Meanwhile the band played on — The Back Porch Swing, that is. Hope everybody survived the "affair."

### NOTICE

Mr. Konzelmann of the Admissions Office has advised us that all students who will be attending the new campus in the fall to make appointments with their counselors between June 12th and August 31st for advance registration. Mr. Bednar will be taking Mr. Hummel's counseling students for the summer only. Because of the large student body anticipated next fall, Mr. Konzelmann has advised us that the sooner you students pre-register the better.



Joanne Joseph and Ron Hendrick —  
Man and Woman of the Year

### Honored

May 31st will be the date of the Honors Convocation at which we will honor the Man and Woman of the Year — Joanne Joseph and Ron Hendrick.

Joanne, a tall attractive Junior was chosen over four other candidates, Pat Clements, Dee Pendleton, Barb Reuer, and Barbara Christman, to represent the female students of North Central Regional Campus as Woman of the Year. Joanne, an Elementary Education major, has taken part in various activities this semester. She is a feature editor of PURDUE-BARKER, president of the Something With-Inn, and a member of the Miss Christmas Seal Court. From the staff of PURDUE-BARKER, and all the students of the Center, a hearty congratulations to a deserving and bubbly miss!

### Open House Foremen Graduate

Student Executive Committee cordially invites all students and faculty to a FAREWELL TO BARKER MANSION open house with refreshments courtesy of S. E. C. funds. Programs begin at 1:30, May 31st — last day of school! The program will include speakers from the various clubs to inform the students of the clubs, aims and activities for next year. Dean Schwarz has been nice enough to speak for our last event at Barker Mansion. After the speakers the Women's Club will serve free bar-b-ques and chips, the Men's Club will serve free cokes, and the garden will be open for socializing. This is your S.E.C. working for you — so do come and say good-bye to Barker. John Barker will have his forehead clean!

On Wednesday, June 8th, the second annual graduation of Professional Foremen will be held at the Holiday Inn. This year's graduates are: Richard Friday from Valparaiso, Frank Lloyd, Bill Del Magiore, Gary Hitzeman (all of LaPorte) and Richard Wozniak, Paul Eggert, William Schnick, Richard Cushman, Paul Lasky, and William Storey of Michigan City.

The speaker will be Arnold Leafe, Vice President of Modine Company, in LaPorte, Ind. Harry Eller of Hays Corporation will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Richard Fleming, President of the Society of Professional Foremen will induct the graduates into the

Ron Hendrick (the other half of the team!) was chosen to be the Man of the Year from four other candidates, Forest Wells, Bill Johnson, Larry Sherwood, and Dennis Flanigan. Ron, well-known by all the students, is majoring in veterinarian science. Ron's activities include Men's Club, Barker Quartet, and the Student Executive Committee. A big congratulations to a friendly, happy-go-lucky fellow.

Also included in the Honors Convocation program on May 31st will be the awarding of certificates to the Student-To-Student-Tutoring-Service. Plan to attend this event to be held at 1:00 p.m. in the Social Room on Wednesday, May 31st (and



## An Editorial

Believe it or not, the year is quickly coming to an end. Not only has this been the most active in the history of Barker Memorial Center, but it has also been the most prosperous for the students. No one dare utter the old, archaic saying, "There's nothing to do," for student activities seemed to blossom. With the establishment of the Men's and Women's Clubs, projects were encouraged by their officers. Who could ever forget the **long, cold** hours of work on the Rose Bowl displays?

Remember the Christmas dance sponsored by Student Gov't. What a great time everyone had meeting old friends of school years past!

Remember all the lunches sponsored by Women's Club and how convenient it was?

Remember all of the moaning and groaning after the first tests of the new semester? Maybe some of you have continued to groan!

Remember the beginning of the Something With-Inn? Due to the hard and long work of certain people it finally became a sparkling reality.

Not too long ago the student body chose a Man and Woman of the Year. Both of these people certainly deserve the honor they've received.

Yes, the year is coming to an end — but the good times and memories will endure in the minds of all.

## To Next Year's Students

This year the ground work, the really hard work was done! We're talking about the work done for chartering the four clubs we have active: STSTS, The Purdue Choral Group, Men's Club, and Women's Club. It took a lot of work, and recruiting to get the members organized and to get a charter drawn up, but the work somehow got done! The STSTS made a great hit with the community, helping younger kids with their studies. The Choral Group, after Christmas, dwindled down to a quartet plus at times, but still managed to perform several times, with **success!** At least next year, the students will have a room and piano at school where they can rehearse instead of having to fit rehearsals into the YMCA's available time. The Men's Club made state-wide recognition with Purdue Pete, and the Women's club added a note of Christmas cheer to a needy family with their donations and gifts.

These clubs have added tremendously to that feeling of being "on-campus," and in the process have contributed much to the enjoyment of the school, community and the members themselves.

Now, students of next year, the clubs are formed, and the charters approved. Next year all you have to do is pick one which interests you and become part of the group. Participation in the club activities is stimulating and fun. Take advantage of what this year's students have done and keep the clubs going!

## Mother Goose's Gandering Gossip

I really hate to begin this column knowing it's the last I'll be writing, but as they say — "All good things must come to an end," and writing for all my fine-feathered friends has really been a good thing.

Although the AFTRA strike has come and gone, through many sources I discovered that the students and faculty have secret desires to fill-in for striking performers.

For example, ROSEMARY SWAIN, with her knowledge of spy techniques, was going to become the new Girl From UNCLE! And speaking of spies, RANDY SHERMERHORN and CHARLIE LOVE were going to be the new replacements for "I Spy." CAROL and CATHY REED decided to bring back the Patty Duke Show, while MR. BEDNAR and MR. HUMMEL were going to also join forces and become the new Smothers Brothers!

PAT CLEMENTS was going to appear on a series of Wild, Wild West, and ANNETTE and STEVE HEDGES had ideas for Family Affair! RON HENDRICK fit the part for General Hospital, while DIANE OLSON was a perfect fill-in for Phyllis Diller! Speaking of "perfection," PROF. JOHNSTON jumped at the part for Captain Nice and MR. BOBILLO snagged the job of Rango!

BARB and WARREN considered a run on Combat, TERRY PAVLACK sought his idol as Mr Spock on Star Trek, and MR. BOYD was immediately asked to replace Alan Funt on Candid Camera!

Only one show could the ANCIENT IRISH PHILOSOPHER consider — Green Heronnet! Batman and Robin were filled by PUDGE and DAVE ROTH meeting the Riddler and the Joker, PROF. LIZARELLI and PROF. MURDOCK! Finally, BARB REUER wanted to become a contestant on the Dating Game and RONNIE D., LARRY SHERWOOD and HERM BECKER thought of appearing on the same show as eligible bachelors.

Would you believe I even found out MR. G. was trying for the part in Hey, Landlord! And all I wanted was a Special called Tales From Mother Goose — and I'd probably have a lot of them!

So, as I end my column, and slowly fly off into the sunset, I not only want to say goodbye to dear ol' Purdue Ext., the birthplace of wonderful memories and Mother Goose, but I also want to say good-bye and good-luck to everyone, and **thank you**, for without you my columns never would have gotten off the ground!!!

## Student Survey

As it is near the end of the school year, the student question in this last issue of PURDUE-BARKER is dealing with what you students liked and disliked. Following are a few excerpts.

### What you liked:

DAVE ROTH — Everything except the last nine weeks.

KATHY ESSLING — I liked the Christmas tree in the Ladies' Lounge.

TERRY PAVLACK — Bucket analysis with Captain Nice.

GRAYCE HASTINGS — I enjoyed the politeness and courtesy of the students.

JIM DONNELLY — I liked our arguments with Doctor Howard Jablon.

### What you disliked:

DIANNE OLSON — I didn't like the attitudes and statements of certain people.

BILL BEHR — I didn't like competing with Fred Bruemmer.

JO JOSEPH — lack of student spirit and lack of teacher-student relationships.

JUDY BRADFORD — the fact more people had not read **Winnie The Pooh**.

DAVE ROTH — I didn't like the year long battles between various student groups.

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## Something With-Inn

Well, gang — we dood it! The Something With-Inn has now been in successful operation for exactly four weeks, to date!! And hopefully it will be going strong many, many weeks from now!

Locking back to December 21st, when we were given the building, it seems impossible that the once dusty, unorganized building could be transformed into Michigan City's first Coffee House!

As is known, the building was provided by the Fair Housing Committee, rent and utility free for one year for use as a coffee house. With no money in the treasury, we reconstructed and redecorated the building with the generous donations given to us by Community businesses.

The Something With-Inn was not a Purdue function, but those that have kept it going are Purdue students and faculty. We have encouraged adult

participation and have found many coming to see what we have done and have also found they have taken a great interest.

Questions have arisen concerning this summer and the Coffee House functions. The Executive Committee is in the process of finding new management for the summer months and are hopeful that there will be much student interest connected with it. The Something With-Inn will be open at least four nights a week and will feature entertainment, as well as the coffee, etc. that has been so popular.

The Executive Committee wishes to thank all those who have helped in the building of the Something With-Inn, especially the Executive Board members who have stuck with it during its trials and tribulations. And also a big thanks to the supporters — see you this summer!

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## Would You Believe?

After his KP duty last weekend, **Bill Johnson** needs new batteries for his flashlight?

**Ron Hendrick** finally got the popsickle stick off his nose!

**Dr. Woodard's** afraid of mice?

**Dave Roth** only has 3 days until freedom reigns? Long live beautiful Sauganny Lake!

**Pudge Miller** now has two seating problems?

**Dr. Gaines** wears a toupe on his chin?

**Tom Flick** is a lousy chess player?

**Dennis Flanigan's** favorite color is orange?

**Dr. Jablon's** history exam questions came from Gulliver's Travels?

The parking lot will be emp-

## STSTS Trip

May 31st is a busy day for all students at Barker Center. Besides it being the last day of this semester, it is also the day of the Student Tutor trip. This year the Exchange Club of Michigan City has purchased tickets for the tutors to see "Fiddler on the Roof." All tutors may get their tickets and make arrangements for transportation by contacting Mrs. Robert Hastings (better known as Grayce) at the Book Store. See you May 31st at McVickers Theatre (Madison near State) at 8:30 — and don't be late!

ty at the new campus next year?

**Grayce** will be setting up book buying at Carlsons?

**Mr. Boyd** hates classical music and flies Jefferson Airplane?

**Mr. Bobillo** is a compact six-footer?

**Mr. Hummel** flunked English grammar?

**Prof Murdock** is on the research team that created aqua-regia?

Chemistry students are now housebroken but still can't thiMk!

**Mr. G.**, of his two gears "slow" and reverse," finally shifted into "WORK"!

A big crowd is expected the afternoon of May 31st —



## Irish Playboy's Philosophy

Hello sport fans! Well, here we are reading the last issue of the last paper that shall ever grace the halls of "Old Barker Mansion." Looking around the old place I suddenly got the feeling that maybe John Barker might will some of Barker Mansion to the last students who used its facilities.

To get us in the right mood let's imagine that Mrs. Bowser is seated in the conference room reading a will. Everybody is there waiting to see what he or she will get to take home — then silence falls over the student body as she begins to read:

To TOM FLICK is willed "Rebecca" because he is physically attracted to her.

To RON HENDRICK goes the co-ed "john" because he never ceases to be amazed by it.

To MOTHER GOOSE goes the girls' lounge where she acquired all the gcodies for her columns.

To SUE CORMIER — the library because everytime I see her, she is in there.

To PUDGE MILLER — the whiffle-ball field in front of the school.

To DAVE ROTH — the secret tunnel which he has hunted for so long.

To MRS. BOWSER is willed her room on the second floor with the leaky roof.

To MR. G. — the window they always use to break into the Center.

To DENNIS and JOANNE — the double seat located in the entrance hall.

To the Men's Club goes the garage where all their secret activities took place.

To BARB CHRISTMAN — the Administrations Office

## THANKS

At this time we of the PURDUE-BARKER Staff would like to sincerely thank Mr. Bobillo, our faculty advisor, for helping us through all the trials and tribulations of the last year. Without his help and encouragement the first printed issue of our student newspaper would not have been possible.

where she was always found typing the newspaper.

To all the students who frequented the dungeon lounge, a portion of the eucher tables.

To MR. BEDNAR — the coffee machine because he was the envy of all the students with his morning cup of coffee.

And to all of you who have been neglected, you can take anything you desire — but be sure to take it during the day to prevent anymore break-ins!

Well, as my last immortal words, I would like to wish all the guys good-luck with the draft and to all the girls good-luck with the guys. May I thank all my faithful readers and the many friends I have made. Remember — THINK GREEN — and I hope my leprechaun has been watching over Ma Goose!

The Old Ancient  
Irish Philosopher

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Michigan City, Indiana — Purdue University's new North Central Campus will be dedicated October 29th following a week of special inaugural activities.

Purdue President, Frederick L. Hovde, will officiate at the ceremony heralding the opening of the \$3.5 million campus on U.S. 421 about 2 miles north of Westville.

Announcement of the naming of an area-wide dedication committee was made by Dean Robert F. Schwarz, director of the new campus which replaces the present Purdue Uni-

versity Center in Michigan City. Jerry Widelski, Michigan City, and Sandra Kemerer, LaPorte, are the student representatives on the committee.

The dedication ceremony will be preceded by seven days of special activities during Purdue North Central Dedication Week. It is anticipated that numerous events of interest to a variety of area groups will highlight Dedication Week. Although the dedication program will not take place until the last week in October, classes will start the second week in September.



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